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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 27, 1984

Johnston runs for Evans' seat

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Claiming the nation is in a "precarious state" because of the policies being followed by Republicans in Congress, Iowa City Attorney Joe Johnston has decided to challenge incumbent Rep. Cooper Evans for his 3rd District seat this November.

Johnston, a Democrat who represented Johnson County in the Iowa House of Representatives from 1968 to 1972, said Thursday that "a change needs to be made" in the district.

"Frankly, I think the nation is in a precarious state because of the policies pursued by President Reagan and followed by people like Cooper Evans," Johnston said.

"(Evans) has pretty much voted the Reagan plan."

Although Johnston said the nation's economy on the whole has improved under Reagan, he said the effects have not been felt in the 3rd District.

"If the country is in a state of recovery, then why isn't the 3rd District benefiting?" Johnston asked. "The people that are benefiting the most are not the people that should be."

INDUSTRIAL AREAS like Marshalltown and Waterloo, he said, have stagnated under Republican policies.

"The economic program of the current administration may have been successful for the privileged few for whom it was designed,"

Johnston said. "It has failed for the working people and the poor."

Johnston said he will stress the topics of nuclear arms and the nation's economy during his campaign.

"The belligerence of the present administration's foreign policy threatens us from all sides — the Middle East, Central America and the growing possibility of nuclear war. The administration has been restrained only by the desire for reelection. If Ronald Reagan is reelected in 1984, the only restraint will come from Congress."

Rolf Craft, chairman of the state Republican Party, said any Democratic candidate will have a tough time defeating Evans, a two-term congressman from Grundy Center.

See Johnston, page 6



Joe Johnston



Walter Mondale speaks at the Union Thursday.

Mondale sets plan to lower nuclear risks

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer
and Greg Philby
Special to The Daily lowan

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale laid down guidelines to reduce the risk of nuclear war — "the issue of our time" — before an overflowing crowd of about 800 people at the Union Ballroom Thursday.

Mondale, recognized as his party's front-runner, called President Reagan's arms control policies "disastrous." He said, "We are farther from arms control now than at any time since the first bomb went off."

"Mr. Reagan has wasted nearly 1,000 days in failing to bring any arms control. He is going to come to you and ask you for four more years. Don't let him do it."

The former vice president proposed that U.S. and Soviet leaders engage in private, informal meetings to discuss arms control.

"First, we must begin a long-overdue, intensive dialogue between the president and the Soviet Union. These private meetings are absolutely indispensable if we are to get peace and stability," he said.

He added it is almost impossible to carry out effective negotiations through formal diplomatic channels.

HE ALSO recommended the implementation of "institutionalized annual summit conferences" that would last three to four days.

Mondale also said he would eliminate production of the B-1 bomber, MX missile and nerve gas, as well as insist on a verifiable ban on anti-satellite weapons.

"We should leave the heavens alone and declare them off limits for all forms of military weapons," he said. "Both nations have the capacity to stop the research and development of 'Star Wars' weapons."

He also reiterated his plea for a mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear proliferation. "The American people are saying freeze, stop it, let's talk and reduce the tension," he said.

"I'll push with all of my heart to negotiate that freeze."

He stressed the need for reinforcing compliance with the SALT II treaty by the two superpowers. Mondale blasted Reagan for dumping the treaty that took seven years to produce.

"You simply must find a president and an administration that will enforce (environmental) laws that are there, and insist on better laws if they are not working. This administration would rather take a polluter to lunch than to court."

MONDALE ALSO suggested negotiating a comprehensive test ban on new weaponry and the establishment of risk-reduction centers in each country to avoid "slipping into wars."

"Most wars are slipped into. Someone just makes a mistake. One side bluffed the other too far. It was always tragic... In nuclear war, it could be the end."

During a question-and-answer session, Mondale addressed the issue of environmental quality, saying he would promote the use of minimum tillage to lessen soil erosion, and work on the problems of toxic waste, acid rain and contaminated water.

"You simply must find a president and an administration that will enforce (environmental) laws that are there, and insist on better laws if they are not working. This administration would rather take a polluter to lunch than to court," he said.

MONDALE LATER criticized the administration's record on civil rights for minorities and women, centering on the ineffectiveness of the federal Civil Rights Commission.

"I've got a two-point platform. First, I'm going to fire everybody they hired, and second, I'm going to hire everybody they fired."

He ended the questions by citing his record of support for education, including such things as Guaranteed Student Loans and work-study programs.

"As president of the United States, I'm going to be the best friend that education ever had, and you've got my word on it."



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

Stretch of the imagination

Steve Matilla strains as he pulls on an imaginary rope while a UI acting student follows his lead in the background during a mime workshop in Old Ar-

mory Thursday afternoon. Matilla, along with other members of the Acting Company, is teaching a series of workshops while the group is visiting the UI.

Letters, unity urged to fight cuts

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A more organized and concerted effort on the part of the entire UI is necessary if Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8-percent budget cut is to be reversed, state lawmakers advise.

While applauding the effort behind a UI graduate student senate petition protesting the cut, the lawmakers say every UI student and faculty member should be involved in the protest.

"I think petitions are basically worth about as much as the paper they're on," Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said. "I think what I would do, basically, is try to get students politically aware enough to let them know who their legislator is and have them write a letter with their personal

story.

"I would encourage not only the student body to get fired up but would also encourage everyone in the faculty and staff to send 'just wanted you to know' letters."

The participation of many individuals in the effort is important, agreed Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, because the graduate student senate alone could be viewed by the legislature as only a special interest group.

"In this case, they're (the graduate student senate) acting as a group with a particular interest and when a particular interest group comes to the legislature and asks for more money, with the budget the way it is, I don't think the major budgeting changes will be made," he said.

SEN. ART SMALL, D-Iowa City, said part of the problem may be that some legislators are not aware of the recent budget problems at the UI.

"Some (legislators) are aware, some aren't — I mean, some don't care. We're talking about 150 different legislators and they've got a vast range of interests," he said.

"I think, first of all, university officials should start to present their case to the budget subcommittees... and alumni should contact us. There are just so many other groups fighting over a smaller overall pie. I think the best they can do is just to keep laying out the case and just reason with them (the legislators)."

Brown agreed the legislature has not been made fully aware of the UI's financial situation.

"Those of us who represent the area are aware, and as a former student of the University of Iowa, I realize the problems of getting into classes, taking five years to get a four-year degree and overcrowding," he said.

"The legislature knows the University of Iowa, UNI (University of Northern Iowa) and Iowa State won't pick up and leave as some industries might, but professors will. I don't think the entire legislature realizes what happens when we lose valuable people to other universities."

The state universities need to organize more effectively to make the legislature aware of this, Brown added.

"THERE ARE still some of us who

See Legislature, page 6

Oil spill on Iowa River stumps experts, endangers local wildlife

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A patch of oil discovered Wednesday on the west side of the Iowa River near the UI Art Building has local water, plant and conservation officials "mystified," according to Glenn Boutelle, general manager of Utilities Distribution System at the UI Physical Plant.

Boutelle said Iowa City officials were informed of the situation Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.

"It appears and smells like motor oil. We haven't identified it yet, or the source," Boutelle said. "No tests have

been run on it yet. We've been concentrating on finding where the cause is."

Checks have already been conducted on manholes and several UI buildings in the area, but the search for a leak has been fruitless, he said.

"The oil leaves us a bit mystified. We don't know where to look next," Boutelle said.

The amount of oil involved is not yet known either, Boutelle said. "Because of the ice, we can't determine how much of it is there."

IT IS ALSO not known how long the oil has been in the river. Boutelle speculated that, "It's probably unlikely

that it's been there a long time," because it is "still near the (west) bank and hasn't dispersed."

According to Steve Hoambrecker, an environmental engineer with the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, the next step will be for WAWM officials to investigate the oil spill with UI personnel and UI Hygienic Laboratory officials. Testing began on the river Thursday afternoon, and it may take several days to compile the results.

The oil poses no danger to Iowa City's water supply, Boutelle said, because the city "water intakes are

See Spill, page 6



Photo by Doug Smith

David Whiting of the Iowa Department of Water, Air, and Waste Management examines an oil spill on the Iowa River near the UI Art Building Thursday. With him are Bob Middenorf and Tim Dorr of the Iowa Conservation Commission.

Briefly

United Press International

American killed in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas Thursday killed an American woman traveling with her family across El Salvador when the tourists drove their van through a rebel roadblock, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

The slain woman was identified as Linda Cangel, 23, a Salvadoran military spokesman said the woman, her husband and the couple's 5-year-old son and 18-month-old daughter were "tourists in transit" from Alabama. There were conflicting accounts of how Cangel was shot.

Poles see 'The Day After'

WARSAW, Poland — Millions of Poles Thursday night watched a television broadcast of the U.S. nuclear war movie "The Day After," introduced by a commentator who blamed the United States for accelerating the arms race.

The Polish showing of the ABC film depicting the aftermath of a nuclear strike on Kansas was the first in a communist state. A commentator introduced the film by stressing East bloc offers to curb the nuclear arms race and blaming Reagan for its acceleration.

Congress pay raise killed

WASHINGTON — The Senate, not without a fight, voted Thursday to kill an election-year pay raise of \$2,443 that all members of Congress began receiving Jan. 1.

The legislation passed 66-19 in the Senate, where nearly a third of the members are facing re-election, and was sent to the House. Prospects for passage are also good in the House, where virtually all members face campaigns this year.

34 more B-1 bombers asked

WASHINGTON — The Air Force plans to seek \$8.2 billion for 34 more B-1B bombers in what will be the biggest single item in the new defense budget, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The military budget asking for about \$305 billion is to be submitted to Congress Wednesday along with other budget requests. The figure is nearly \$50 billion more than the defense budget for this fiscal year, which was approved by Congress in December.

Quoted...

Some people said I'd be crazy to do such a thing.

—Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser on others' reactions to her considering running for a position on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Postscripts

Friday events

The College of Liberal Arts will hold a faculty meeting to discuss the implications of the budget reductions at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Dr. R. Sanders Rhodes II, UI Department of Geology, will lecture on "The paleoecology of two Wisconsinian micromammal faunas from southwest Iowa: a new perspective on the glacial environment of the upper Midwest" at 4 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 English-Philosophy Building.

"Prophecy," a film about the effects of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

The UI International Folk Dance Club sponsors international folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Geneva International Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Music Room. For more information call 338-1179.

Saturday event

Campus Bible Fellowship sponsors Family Four Quartet at 7 p.m. in Voxham Hall, Music Building.

Sunday events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will worship using the Chicago Folk Service at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.

I Works Dance Co. will present a lecture demonstration at 2 p.m. in the UI Art Museum Sculpture Court.

The Iowa City Early Music Society will sponsor a meeting of the Recorder Society from 2 to 4 p.m. at 891 Park Place.

A screening and information session for potential volunteers for the Domestic Violence Project (shelter for battered women and their children) will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Announcements

"Apocalypse or Big Bang" is the topic of a six-week discussion series led by Professors George Nickelsburg and Bill Klink regarding promises and threats to the planet's future. The discussions will be Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry, Second Floor, Old Brick.

The Iowa City Public Library will co-sponsor a free drop-in tax assistance program on Saturdays through April 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room C.

A WICCA (witchcraft) workshop will be held from 8 to 10 tonight and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Tonight's program will consist of a ritual ceremony and general introduction to the workshop. A series of sessions on meditation, ritual, tarot and astrology will be held Saturday. Bring a brown bag lunch and wear comfortable clothing. Pre-register by calling WRAC at 353-6265. Child care can be arranged.

USPS 143-360

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City

Testimony concludes in suit against city

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Testimony concluded in Johnson County District Court Thursday morning in former firefighter Linda Eaton's lawsuit against the city and three top officials.

Eaton is asking for \$940,800 in actual and punitive damages from Iowa City, City Manager Neil Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Fire Chief Robert Keating, claiming she suffered sex discrimination and harassment while serving as the city's first female firefighter.

Thursday's testimony was interrupted twice for private discussions of newspaper articles introduced into evidence by the defendants' attorney John Hayek.

Hayek introduced into evidence an April 30, 1980 Daily Iowan article, concerning the Iowa City Council's vote on whether to appeal the Iowa Civil Rights Commission decision to allow Eaton to breastfeed her son Ian while on 24-hour duty at the fire station.

Hayek produced the clipping to refresh Berlin's memory on how the council split on the matter. Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, requested to see the article before Berlin was allowed to read it. Oleson asked to approach the bench after reading the DI story; court

was recessed while the attorneys and Judge Ansel Chapman discussed the exhibit in the judge's chambers.

BERLIN was allowed to read the article during the recess, and to testify only regarding the results of the vote, which was 4-3 in favor of the appeal.

Eaton returned to the stand for rebuttal testimony Thursday morning and was asked by Hayek if she contacted then-Des Moines Register reporter Jerry Heth after being denied permission by Keating to breastfeed her son at the firehouse.

Earlier Keating testified that after he denied her request to breastfeed, Eaton told him "she would have to call Des Moines." Eaton denied making the statement.

Hayek then produced a front-page story by Heth about Eaton's request to breastfeed her son at the fire station from the Jan. 17, 1979 Des Moines Register. Oleson requested to see the clipping and the court recessed once again for the attorneys and Chapman to discuss its admission into evidence.

After the recess Eaton testified that she returned a call to the Des Moines Register and talked with Heth about Keating's refusal of permission.

Final arguments in the case will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Newhauser considering '84 race for supervisor

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Thursday she is considering a bid for a Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat this November and will decide in February whether to enter the race.

Neuhauser, who served on the Iowa City Council from 1975 to the end of 1983, said she was contacted by "a man who is closely connected to the board (of supervisors)," who asked her to run for one of three seats available in the upcoming election.

"It sounds very interesting, and I've talked to others about it," Neuhauser said. But added, "Some people said I'd be crazy to do such a thing."

Neuhauser declined to say who encouraged her to run, but she did talk to Iowa City Mayor John McDonald about the possibility.

"I had run into Mary by accident and asked her what she had been doing, and she told me about the supervisor (election)," McDonald said. "My perception of Mary, having worked with her on the council, is that she isn't the type to just go home, sit, and put her feet

up.

"Mary will be involved (in the community) in some form or another," McDonald said. "I have a lot of respect for the lady and I'd be surprised if she weren't involved in some way," he said.

DONNELLY, the board of supervisors' chairman, had no comment concerning Neuhauser's potential candidacy.

The terms of Supervisors Richard Myers, Betty Ockenfels, and Don Sehr expire in January 1985. They have not officially announced whether they will seek re-election.

Although the functions of the county board and the city council differ, Neuhauser said, the two government bodies usually work together in resolving matters.

Neuhauser said her supporters approached her about running on the Democratic ticket against Rep. Cooper Evans (R-3rd District), but she said "if you challenge Cooper Evans you can't run in at the last minute and expect to mount much of a campaign."

"I'd be paying off (campaign debts) for the rest of my life,"

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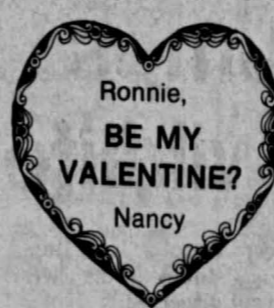


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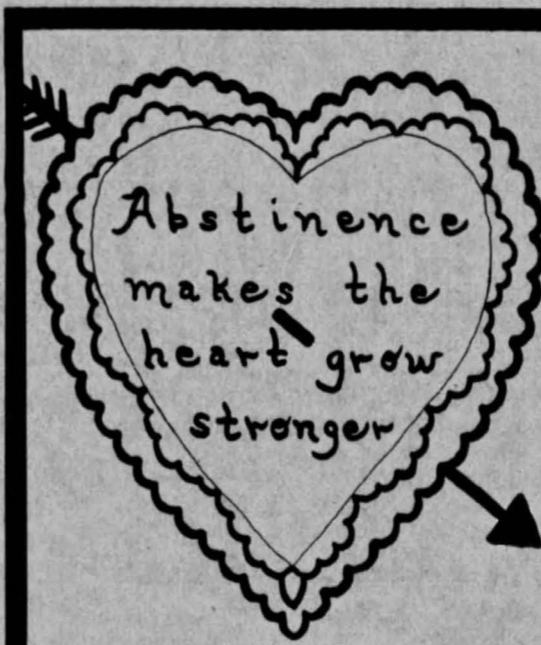
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Metro

Special t to heart

By Susan Yager
Special to The Daily Iowan

People who suffer cardiac communities not served by paramedics because of a study the UI Hospitals' Emergency Learning Resources Center.

The two-year study, which was Jan. 26 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, shows that ambulance basic emergency medical technicians (EMTs) can in cases of out-of-hospital cardiac communities. A defibrillator is an electrical shock which can restart a heart rhythm.

Ken Stults, director of EM Hospitals and coordinator of the something needed to be done to improve health care in rural areas.

"We knew that without defibrillation, survival rates for rural heart attacks outside a hospital are low, compared to as high as 50 percent in urban areas with advanced paramedic services," he said.

The study was conducted in 30 divided into two groups; those who were available and those who were not available.

RESULTS SHOWED that in where defibrillation was available cardiac patients were resuscitated second group, the same was true in the patients.

Before the study, only paramedics use defibrillators. Now emergency technicians (EMTs) can be trained.

Woman c 'USA Tod

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Dena Ann Bennett, 1120 E. Burlington, not guilty to a charge of third-degree sexual abuse Thursday.

Bennett was arrested by Iowa City police after a car belonging to her was seen in a block of East College Street with a newspaper vending machine in the back seat.

According to court records, police found the machine standing in her living room.

Bennett waived her right to a speedy trial. John R. Slade set the trial for March 1.

Anne M. Jalovec pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree false use of a credit card.

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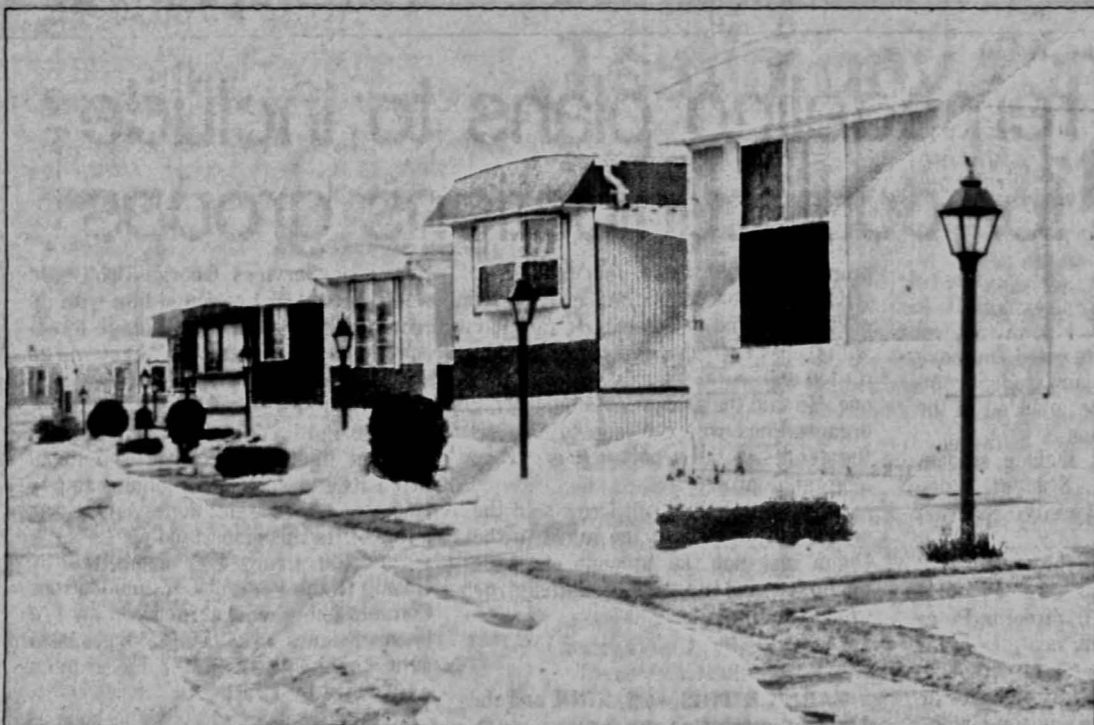
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A bill before the Iowa State Legislature would repeal the State Mobile Home Park Licensing Law. If repealed, the bill will allow for counties to establish fees for inspection which the law now prohibits them from doing. Photo shows the Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge.

Photo by Kelly S. Breed

Counties ask to charge for mobile home park checks

By Christine Walsh
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said Thursday there is a good chance a bill being drafted to repeal the State Mobile Home Park Licensing Law will be approved by the Iowa Legislature within the next month.

Approximately 37 Iowa counties, including Johnson, currently sustain substantial losses inspecting mobile home parks for the Iowa State Health Department.

Graham Dameron, Johnson County health director, estimated the inspections cost the county \$8,000-\$9,000 a year, with the state paying less than \$300 of the cost.

Dameron said he is concerned because the people living in the 2,915 mobile home units in Johnson County make up approximately 10 percent of the county's population. Inspecting the homes is low on the county board of health's priority list because of the current funding problems.

If it is passed, the bill would allow counties to establish their own inspection fees. The state currently charges the owners of mobile home parks a \$25 licensing fee which is split 50-50 with the county.

The county health department inspects water quality, garbage disposal, sewage and other potential health hazards at the site.

Dameron said a \$5 yearly fee per mobile home space was "not out of line with rising costs" but a \$3.50 fee would cover current costs, assuming every space was paid for.

HE ADDED THAT mobile home parks holding more than 250-300 homes could be given a group rate for the inspections.

The cost of inspection, which comes out of county taxes, has reached an intolerable level, Dameron said. "We've always lost money, but we've come to the point where we just cannot continue."

As an example, Dameron said processing water samples has gone from being free to \$8 a sample. John Eure, director of environmental health for the State Department of Health, said the law requiring the inspections, enacted in 1953 is outdated. "At that time there was a justifiable fear that the parks would become shantytowns, but the vast majority of parks now are nice places," he said.

Eure said the State Department of Health, which recommended the bill, would still provide guidance to counties and continue to conduct 40 percent of the inspection. He added that there were not enough health code violations to warrant having the State Department of Health conduct all inspections.

The state health department is also not equipped to do more than 40 percent of the inspections.

Eure called the existing program "cumbersome and bureaucratic" and said if the bill passed the parks would be treated like apartment houses, with the state's role limited to responding to unsanitary conditions and providing information.

DAMERON AGREED that the state could not do an adequate job of providing "immediate relief" for mobile home park owners, but the county might have to consider that option if the licensing legislation is not passed.

Varn said that if the bill is rejected he will ask for an amendment to another bill that is now with the House finance committee that calls for an increased inspection fee, a triennial inspection requirement, a schedule of violations and penalties for infractions.

Eure said this bill originally asked for a \$3.50 fee per inspection site, but because of public pressure the fee decreased to \$2, which made it unacceptable to the counties. Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she sees a need for the legislation but it is not a "major issue" in Johnson County.

The county has been inspecting mobile home parks since 1970 and now employs five people to carry out the inspections.

Several counties, including Scott, have already drafted letters saying they cannot continue under the present program and are relinquishing their responsibilities to the state.

Dameron said he will propose a similar move to the county board of health if the legislation is not acted upon by the time the legislature adjourns.

Professor: Lower rates best thing for future American foreign trade

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

The only way the United States can remedy its "disastrous" balance of trade is to lower interest rates and "induce a slow depreciation of the dollar," a visiting economics professor told a crowd of about 50 people Thursday.

"Lowering the interest rates would be the best thing to do for the foreign trade of American manufacturing," said Robert M. Solow, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In his speech to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, Solow said the United States is "exporting a smaller volume of manufactured goods today than it was three years ago," while imports have increased by 40 percent since 1980.

He said this "penetration of the market by imports" has led to the "widespread feeling that our loss of ability to compete in foreign trade is caused by unfair practices in foreign countries." Such practices include limiting the accessibility of U.S. goods in foreign markets.

But Solow said the U.S. trade history "has been much more dependent on

domestic events than on foreign trade." Solow said that during the 1970s the U.S. "inflation-corrected manufacturing output" increased by one-third, which was the average increase among industrial countries.

THEN IN 1980 the volume of U.S. exports decreased by 17.5 percent while imports continued to climb.

Solow said the drop in exports can be blamed on the 25-percent appreciation of the dollar over the last three years, which was brought on by high interest rates.

"U.S. goods are 25 percent more expensive relative to other goods," he said.

Solow said this "strengthening of the dollar," as the press often puts it, is good for U.S. travelers making purchases in foreign countries, but not for those who sell products overseas.

He said the 1980s also brought "the deepest U.S. recession since 1937," adding the recession wasn't unique to the United States.

Solow said the biggest manufacturing losers in the U.S. trade market were "clothing, radios, televisions, consumer electronics and automobiles" because

the inflated American dollar made these imported goods cheaper.

Although the U.S. export advantage in these areas is "eroding," Sloan said the "competitive advantage in research and development manufacturing has been preserved and enlarged."

"NO LARGE country can have an advantage in everything," Sloan said.

But Sloan said the United States has lost ground in the technological area "because of the diminishing amount of incentive we give in this country for strictly scientific research as compared to military research."

He said the technological lead the United States held in 1945 "could not be preserved and should not be preserved."

"When God created the Earth he didn't mean for North America to be the leader in high technology."

Sloan said the path to a balance of trade in the United States will be a long one because the recovery from recession will be faster here than in other countries. When that happens Sloan said, "We will suck in imports faster than other countries."

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Silver stolen from UI metal shop

Sheets of sterling silver, valued at \$845, were reported stolen Tuesday from the fine arts metal shop in the UI Art Building, according to UI Campus Security.

Charged: John W. Kemp, N209 Currier Hall, was charged Wednesday with two counts of false use of a financial instrument, according to UI Campus Security. According to the report Kemp is accused of forging more than \$100 of his roommates' checks and "misusing university vouchers to obtain about \$900."

Report: Janice Johnson, 610 Third Ave., South, Mount Vernon, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday her car rolled down a hill, where it was parked, into another parked car. Police reports stated the two cars "locked bumpers," but no damage occurred in the incident.

Report: Jeff Madsen, 703 E. Bloomington St., reported to Iowa City police late Tuesday that while he was driving near Regina High School, a snowball struck and smashed his front windshield. No value was given on the windshield.

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City re

By Scott Fiene
Special to The Daily Iowan

People who participate in programs sponsored by the Iowa City Park and Recreation Department have an expanded range of services available to them this year.

And if the demand for recreation services continues to climb, the Park and Recreation Department propose the city build an additional recreational facility.

Allen Cassidy, superintendent of recreation for Iowa City, said the city has a "tremendous increase" in the number of people participating in recreation programs in recent months. Cassidy said that in the past, Iowa City Recreation Center has turned away some people wanting to participate in programs. "We could handle the increase," he said.

But since September, the department has been trying to cope with increased demand by adding programs.

THIS YEAR, for instance, the recreation department has expanded the number of basketball teams to 30, compared to 24 last year. New aerobics and swimming programs have also been added.

"We feel recreation should be available to everyone who wants it," Cassidy said. "No one should be

Board

By Christine Walsh
Special to The Daily Iowan

Steve Lacina, chairman of the Independent Defense Advisory Committee, presented the committee's final report to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

The supervisors unanimously adopted the report of the seven-member committee, which was established by the supervisors last fall to consider the possibility of hiring a staff of public defenders. The supervisors decided to consider hiring the public defender due to an increased case load and higher costs involved when private

Iowa's job edges to

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's unemployment rate rose slightly in December for the second straight month — climbing three-tenths of a percent to 5 percent, Job Service officials said Thursday.

News of the state's jobless rate increase comes in the wake of gloomy economic figures announced earlier in the week. The State Office of Planning and Programming said Iowa's leading economic indicators declined for the third straight month in December.

Job Service spokesman Larry Venenga attributed December's high unemployment rate to a seasonal drop in agricultural and contract construction jobs. Further job cutbacks in construction, retail trade and government should mean a rise in January's jobless rate as well, he said.

"In December we were dealing with a drop in agricultural and contract construction employment that normally occurs in the winter, plus a buoying influence in trade that accompanied shopper activity at Christmas," said.

The 5 percent December unemployment rate was slightly worse than November's 4.7 percent, but better than the 7.1 percent in December 1982. The state's December labor force stood at 1.3 million, down slightly from the November 1983 and December 1982

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City recreation plans expanded

By Scott Fiene
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"We feel recreation should be available to everyone who wants it," Cassidy said. "No one should be turned



Three players watch a game in progress while waiting for a chance to get their team on court in the Iowa City Recreation Center Thursday afternoon. Full court basketball games are permitted on only one court after 1:15 pm and are limited to ten points.

away."

Mike Moran, recreation director for Iowa City, attributed part of the recent surge in Iowa City Recreation Center use to the closing of the UI Field House last year.

"Students have been coming here because we have some facilities not offered at the university," he said.

He added, however, that overcrowding at the recreation center will continue to be a problem even after the

Field House remodeling project is completed.

He explained that most of the people who use the recreation center regularly are "from town." UI students usually confine themselves to occasional visits, rather than participating in the center's programs, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said that when the Field House pool opened again, there was only a slight decrease in the number of people participating in swimming programs. "Many people will still remain," he said.

Recognizing the need for more recreation space, the Parks and Recreation Board in December recommended the city council place \$10,000 a year into a fund for providing additional gymnasium space.

That recommendation was forwarded to the new city council, which took office Jan. 1. The council will consider the item this Saturday at its annual review of city departmental budgets.

Cassidy noted that the Parks and Recreation Department "has not initiated any studies of the project at this time. This is only a staff recommendation," he said.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said the item should receive serious consideration, but "the bottom line is money."



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Board accepts indigent report

By Christine Walsh
Special to The Daily Iowan

Steve Lacina, chairman of the county Indigent Defense Advisory Committee presented the committee's final report to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

The supervisors unanimously accepted the report of the seven-member committee, which was established by the supervisors last fall to consider the possibility of hiring a staff of public defenders. The supervisors decided to consider hiring the public defenders due to an increased case load and higher costs involved when private at-

torneys represented indigents.

The committee reported that a public defender's office would probably cost the county \$206,000 to \$216,000 a year and recommended instead that indigent clients be encouraged to reimburse the county as soon as they are able.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly said the cost of defending indigents "jumped" in the past three to four years and the committee was set up to study costs and alternative solutions.

INDIGENT CASES are currently assigned to private, court-appointed at-

torneys. The county spent \$208,000 paying for indigent representation in its 1981-82 budget, although only \$90,000 was originally budgeted for the program.

Committee members include: Donnelly, Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, County Attorney J. Patrick White, attorneys Leon F. Spies and Bob Jansen, who were appointed by the Johnson County Bar Association, Lacina and Ruth Bonfiliio, who were both appointed to the committee by the supervisors.

The committee was originally intended to be temporary but became permanent early this month at White's re-

quest. He said its basic concerns are to assess the quality and cost effectiveness of indigent representation.

The committee, which met once a month for the past year, will now meet only for "special things," according to Ockenfels.

The committee is appointed on a permanent basis but its members can be replaced at any time by the bodies that appointed them.

Its report will be sent to the 6th District Court for final approval and recommendations.

White said the committee will review the implementation of their recommendation.

Iowa's jobless rate edges to 5 percent

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's unemployment rate rose slightly in December for the second straight month — climbing three-tenths of a percent to 5 percent, Job Service of Iowa officials said Thursday.

News of the state's jobless rate increase comes in the wake of gloomy economic figures announced earlier in the week. The State Office of Planning and Programming said Iowa's leading economic indicators declined for the third straight month in December.

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"In December we were dealing with a drop in agricultural and contract construction employment that normally occurs in the winter, plus a buoying influence in trade that accompanies shopper activity at Christmas," he said.

The 5 percent December unemployment rate was slightly worse than November's 4.7 percent, but better than the 7.1 percent in December 1982. The state's December labor force stood at 1.3 million, down slightly from the November 1983 and December 1982

totals.

THE NUMBER of jobless workers last month was estimated at 66,100, compared to 63,500 in November and 94,900 in December 1982. Total employment dropped 34,900 over the month to 1.2 million, but remained 3,300 above the December 1982 level, Venenga said.

Manufacturing continued a pattern of small monthly gains, increasing 600 in December to a total of 205,900. The number of workers in the manufacturing of farm machinery increased by 1,000, but other losses, including 200 jobs in non-durable goods, kept the net gain for the month to 600.

"The steady increases in manufacturing employment are an encouraging factor," Venenga said. "But problems are apparent when you examine the state's labor force figures."

"The labor force remains down 25,500 from last year," he said. "That means there are a lot of discouraged job seekers out there, people who temporarily have stopped looking for work and who will re-enter the labor force only when they perceive more improvement in the job market."

Annual averages for all major labor market components in Iowa for the 1983 calendar year will be released in February.

UI to air TV series on cable

The UI College of Education has produced a television series addressing current issues facing the nation's school systems to be shown on Iowa City Cable Channel 28.

The February offerings begin Wednesday at 3 p.m. with "Public Policy and Education" — featuring UI Education College Dean Charles Case responding to a recent address by Wilbur Cohen, for-

mer secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Thursday at 7 p.m. "Education and the Legislature in 1984" will be shown. "Talking to Your Television: The Video Disk in Education" featuring Joan Huntley and Steve Alessi, both of the UI Education College faculty, will appear Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

The series dubbed "Meeting Place" is hosted by John Haefner, emeritus professor of education.

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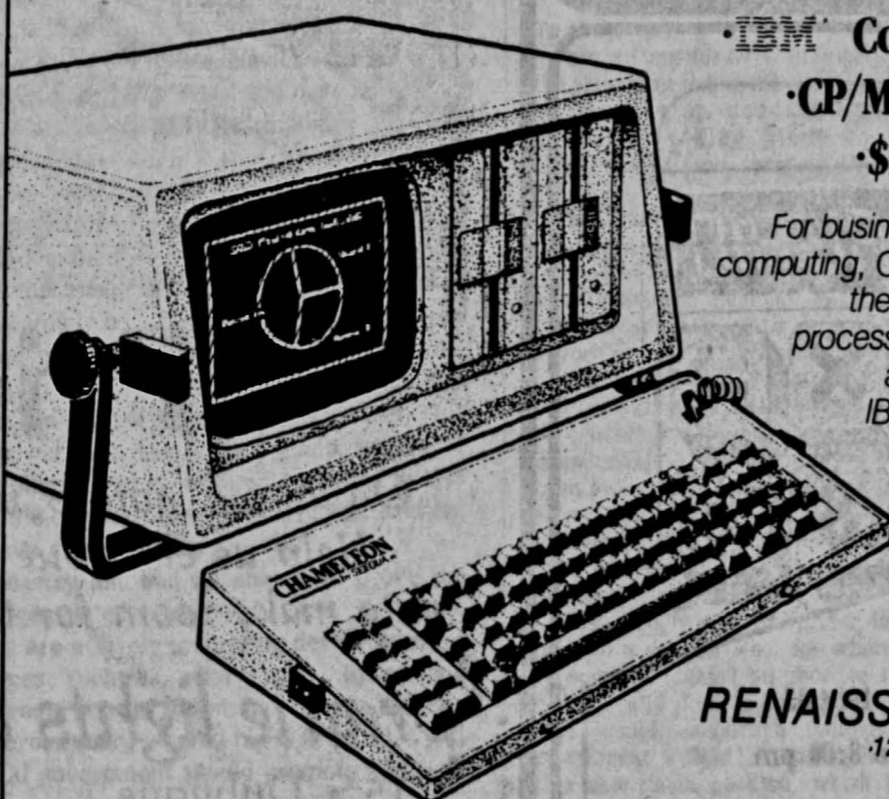
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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$180,000 and a circulation of about 20,000. The Board of Student Publications, Inc., and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1984 and ending May 31, 1985. Salary for the year will be \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for completed applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1984.

Gary Goodwin
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Groups doubt 'America is back'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Groups representing women and the poor Thursday ripped President Reagan's declaration that "America is back," saying he has inflicted suffering that must be remedied, not ignored.

But many business leaders and administration supporters enthusiastically hailed Reagan's upbeat State of the Union address to Congress Wednesday — particularly his call for a bipartisan panel to tackle the federal deficit.

"President Reagan has every reason to take pride in bringing down inflation so dramatically, reducing interest rates and putting America back to work," said Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Roxanne Jones, director of Philadelphia Citizens in Action, an advocacy group for women and the poor, offered a different perspective, telling a Capitol Hill news conference. "This administration is a disgrace."

Reaction

REFERRING TO administration cuts in social programs, she said, "It has no sense of compassion, no sense of fairness and no sense of justice."

Reagan, in assessing the nation and his administration, said in his State of the Union speech, "There is a renewed energy and optimism throughout the land. America is back — standing tall."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "I believe his philosophy is the same. ... He's been the president of the wealthy, there's no doubt about it."

O'Neill said Democrats will participate in a bipartisan commission to discuss ways to cut the deficit, but Reagan has not given ground on points of contention in the past and suggested the panel may just be a ploy.

SENATE REPUBLICAN Leader Howard Baker said Reagan has kept the four central promises of his administration — slowing federal spending, easing taxes, rebuilding defenses and restoring national resolve in foreign policy.

"Remarkably enough for a politician, Ronald Reagan meant what he said," Baker said.

But Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said what Reagan meant and what he has done is to hurt women, minorities and the poor in his quest to boost the economy and help "the wealthy and privileged."

"President Reagan put on his rose-colored glasses to look at the state of the union and was pleased with what he saw," said Goldsmith, whose group has endorsed Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale.

"WE SAW A president determined to reverse the nation's progress toward

justice and equality for women, working people, minorities, lesbians and gay men and the poor," she said.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said Reagan's speech "was interesting ... but we women weren't born yesterday. The speech glossed over the facts."

Schroeder said that after three years of Reagan budget cuts one of the most disturbing facts is that "we have had an increase of 5 million women and children in poverty."

Reagan also drew the wrath of many educators Wednesday for again calling for tuition tax credits for parents of private school children and for offering no sign he will change his record of seeking federal cuts in education.

Albert Shanker, head of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "It's unfortunate President Reagan officially launched his reelection campaign with the same anti-public education rhetoric that has been the hallmark of his first term."

Continued from Page 1

Johnston

"I think it looks very favorable for Cooper," Craft said. "He's done a good job and I think the voters in the state realize this."

IN ORDER to compete with Evans, he said Johnston will have to put together a strong fundraising organization to make his name known to the public.

"He'll also have to do a lot of driving so that the people up in Riceville (Iowa) know who he is," Craft said. Craft estimated that a candidate would need more than \$250,000 to run a

congressional campaign.

"Evans might be so formidable an opponent that (Johnston) might have trouble getting enough money to run a successful campaign," he said.

Tim Dickson, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said Evans can be defeated, however.

"Any representative running on the Reagan administration campaign jargon has two strikes against him already," Dickson said.

"As long as there's a commitment to conduct a person-to-person campaign a candidate can get his name out to the

public. It's clear that Cooper Evans has a financial juggernaut at his beckoning. Any opponent of his will have to realize that Evans will spend a great deal of money to stay where he's at."

DICKSON ADDED that during the campaign Evans will have to answer to Iowa voters for supporting cutbacks in social programs and legislation that raised the federal budget deficit.

Johnston, 45, came to Iowa City in 1952. He attended the UI and graduated with a law degree in 1968.

Continued from Page 1

Legislature

think that before the year is up there could be a movement to raise tax money. If that money is raised it will go to one of the more organized structures lobbying for it, and so far the university structure is probably one of the more disorganized structures of the state government," he said.

The UI alumni association contacts alumni to lobby the state legislature about such issues, according to Thomas Brown, president of the

association. However, he added, "We're not hitting anybody over the head to do it."

"This is the sort of thing one stroke won't have an impact on. I think we have to continue doing it (lobbying) now and when the session is over," he said.

Patrick Lackey, editor of The Spectator, a periodical for parents of UI students, said UI alumni and parents may be desensitized to the problem.

"The problem is that for a few years we've talked about the impact of the vitality fund and talked about the need for this and that, and people's response is 'what's new, you've always needed money?' We're not sure if we should escalate the whining or what."

Lackey added, however, "I just have the feeling that concern is starting to catch on. One point that makes the difference is the university can start to slip and it will take a few years before

it shows."

Yet Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said she believes the lawmakers are aware of the situation.

"I think they're very aware of the needs of not only the regents institutions, but all institutions of the state government," she said. "The problem is the state government doesn't have very much money. It's not a lack of awareness, it's just dollars and cents reality."

Continued from Page 1

Spill

considerably lower than the surface" of the river — where the oil has congealed. In addition, the water plant intakes are on the river's east side, while the oil spill is on the west side.

THE OIL presents a danger to ducks that inhabit the riverbank area, according to Beverly Horton, supervisor of the Iowa City Animal Shelter. "We captured two ducks today (Thursday)," Horton said, which were in need of treatment to remove oil from their bodies.

"Right now, there are about six (ducks) in the immediate area of the oil slick that we would like to clean up

and treat," Horton added. The survival rate of the ducks which have come into contact with the oil is about 40 percent, she said.

"Our concern is that it stop so that more ducks don't get in this dire situation," Horton said.

Boutelle said, "We're not sure there's going to be any clean-up possible. Water, Air and Waste Management has been down there (at the river) all afternoon, and they'll direct us in any manner possible."

Until the test results are known there is no way to know if "the material is hazardous to the environment."

TIM THOMPSON, a wildlife biologist with the Iowa Conservation Commission, said attempts will be made to help the ducks by "trying to scare them off or blocking that area so they can't get to it." He also said he will help the animal shelter. "We're going to try and catch the ducks (in need of treatment) after dark," he said.

"Even after they're cleaned up, they have a low chance for survival. Cleaning them removes their natural oil," which, Thompson said, makes them waterproof.

Boutelle added, "I can't say it's

hazardous to the fish ... but it's bad for the ducks if they eat it or it gets on their feathers."

Thompson said the spill appears to be "a thicker oil than normal." Once it can be determined what type of oil is in the spill "we'll have better success at finding where it's coming from," he said.

The ice cover is making the problem hard to solve, Thompson said. "It could be something as simple as someone throwing some oil in that area."

Boutelle said the ice and low velocity of the water may be keeping the problem from spreading.

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Volume 116, No. 127

Informatic

The news reports are not in southeastern Iowa that were ready to reopen; the refined; the state will be mishaps; the Williams Pip the contaminated equipme who purchased the contam

So, what could have been Iowa Secretary of Agricult control. The problem is, it's of the service stations that been released. That means bought contaminated fuel c

They don't know if the br to the contaminated gas or whether to be concerned a signs of a problem or wheth discover they bought gas existed, from one of station

The public deserves to kn was sold, what the possible problems could be. They d than they have been told so

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

In pursuit

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The case's origin was a Oklahoma, when several prospective site of a nuclea massive arrests were six jou demonstrators — of tres journalists appealed their c violated the press's constitu

But an Oklahoma appeals c not protect "newspersons fr actions related to their new reached the Supreme Court, the lower court's decision to

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 Staff Writer

Passing fa

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Tom Naber
 Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 127

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Information, please

The news reports are now all upbeat: most of the 40 gas stations in southeastern Iowa that had contaminated gasoline delivered were ready to reopen; the gasoline was to be salvaged and re-refined; the state will begin regular testing to prevent future mishaps; the Williams Pipeline Co. will pay to clean and inspect the contaminated equipment and to reimburse the 50 motorists who purchased the contaminated fuel.

So, what could have been "a real bad situation," according to Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury, is now under control. The problem is, it's hard to test that assertion. The names of the service stations that sold the contaminated fuel have not been released. That means that many motorists don't know if they bought contaminated fuel or not.

They don't know if the breakdown of their car can be attributed to the contaminated gas or not. And other motorists don't know whether to be concerned about cars that so far have shown no signs of a problem or whether to have their car checked if they do discover they bought gasoline, during the time the problem existed, from one of stations involved.

The public deserves to know which stations sold the gas, when it was sold, what the possible problems are and how severe those problems could be. They deserve, in other words, to know more than they have been told so far.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

In pursuit of news

A case started by six paltry trespassing fines, but nonetheless involving significant questions about the limits of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press, was decided in the Supreme Court last week.

The case's origin was a 1979 anti-nuclear demonstration in Oklahoma, when several hundred protestors occupied the prospective site of a nuclear plant. Included among subsequent massive arrests were six journalists, convicted — along with the demonstrators — of trespassing, and fined \$25 each. The journalists appealed their conviction on the grounds that this violated the press's constitutional freedom to report events.

But an Oklahoma appeals court ruled the First Amendment does not protect "newspersons from state criminal prosecution" for actions related to their news-gathering activities, and the case reached the Supreme Court, where the justices correctly allowed the lower court's decision to stand.

In supporting this ruling, we do not mean to suggest that the Oklahoma journalists were not justified in their decision to follow demonstrators onto restricted property. But the principle involved in the Supreme Court's ruling was not the merits of this single instance, but whether or not reporters should have the freedom to break the law to cover an event. In essence, a contrary ruling could have equated a reasonable decision to trespass in order to cover a non-violent exercise in civil disobedience with another reporter's decision to ignore police barriers and enter a building where a hostage situation exists in pursuit of "the news."

The freedom of the press guarantee should be read as meaning that legitimate exemptions to the letter of the law do exist in the journalist's efforts to cover events; this is necessary, not to make reporters a privileged class, but to maintain the public's right to know.

But it is in the best interest of the public as well that such exemptions be treated on a case-by-case basis, to be judged by their own individual merits. Meanwhile, reporters must do what they have always done: Weigh potential negative consequences against the possible gains. By and large, journalists have long shown that they are equal to the challenge.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Passing fancy

Recent developments in the nuclear power industry show once again that depending on nuclear energy is not only dangerous and costly, but unrealistic. Nuclear power is not the energy of the future, no matter what the industry wants us to believe.

Last week a Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing board told the Commonwealth Edison Company that it could not operate its nearly-completed \$3.35 billion Byron Nuclear Power Station near Rockford, Ill., because of inadequate quality controls. Then the Public Service Company of Indiana announced it was abandoning the half-finished Marble Hill nuclear power plant because of an overwhelming increase in the costs of construction. Other facilities are also having problems.

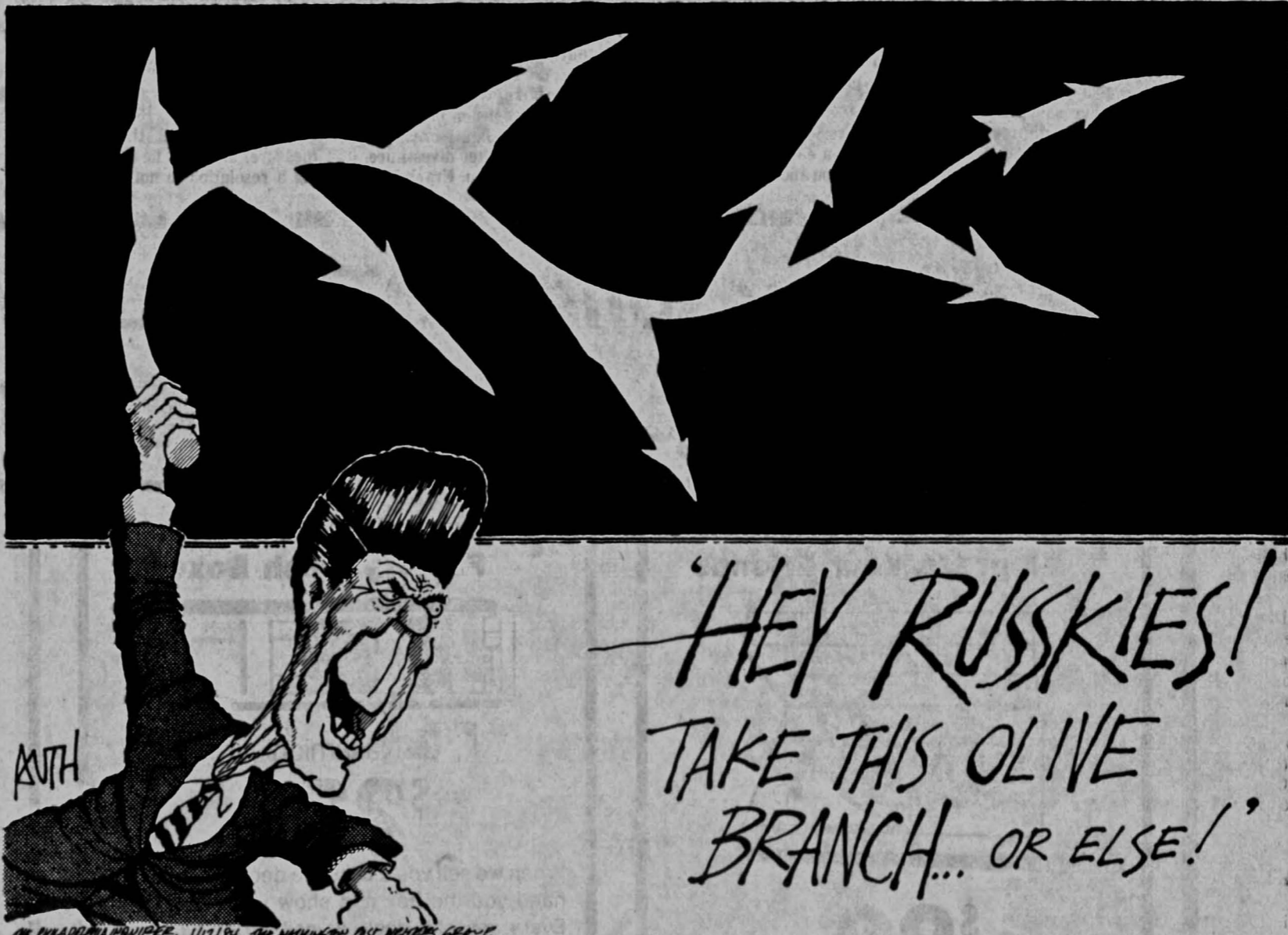
Not many years ago, nuclear power was offered as the cheap and dependable energy source of the future. Nuclear power plants were supposed to generate electricity "until the next Ice Age."

When this promise was made, power companies and the government ignored warnings that nuclear reactors were unsafe. As long as cheap electricity could be made, who cared about meltdowns, radioactivity or disposing of nuclear waste? Also ignored were dangers inherent in the mining and processing of uranium, graphically portrayed in the movie *Silkwood*.

The government now seems to be taking the hazards of nuclear power plants more seriously. The Byron Nuclear Power Station will probably begin operations eventually, but the plant's operations have been stalled temporarily. The NRC is also now realizing that nuclear power is a costly, not cheap, source of energy. The Marble Hill plant's cost rose from \$1.4 billion in 1973 to \$7 billion this year. If the company had continued construction, the cost would surely have gone up more.

The nuclear power industry has had its chance to prove the viability of atomically-generated electricity, and it failed. Meanwhile, other nations are actively promoting development of renewable energy sources such as solar, wind, hydro and geothermal. Americans would be wise to demand less centralized, less costly and less dangerous energy, and if big U.S. utilities will not provide it, the federal government should promote and fund the innovators who will.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



Too much of 'best of' is enough

I'VE REALLY HAD it, and I mean up to here (I'm touching my forehead), with "Best Of" lists. I mean, every newspaper, magazine, newsletter, TV station, laundromat bulletin board and even *The Daily Iowan* runs "Best Of" lists at the end, or just past the end, of the year. Best movies, best novels, best records, best rock videos, best song, best restaurant, best marsupial, best western, best of burden, best best, best worst, best you, best me. It gets the better, if not the best, of me.

That being said, when you read a bit farther in this column, you may ask yourself, "So why is he doing a 'Best Of' list if he hates them so much?" Good question — so shut up. This isn't a "Best Of" list anyway, Mr. Smarty Britches. It can be best described as a "Most Of," or perhaps even a "Too Much Of" list. So there.

Best Rock Video: This is a new classification, and it seems to be everybody's favorite. I consulted a local tot as to what his pick might be — no one appreciates rock video quite so well as a tot, who, after all, it's aimed at — and his hands-down favorite was "Baku Daxa." Consulting a handy English-to-Tot Dictionary, I found that this translates to "Michael Jackson." Far be it from me to contradict an expert (unless he's a tot, since he can't understand what I'm saying), but I must dissent. First of all, I have yet to see a "Best Rock Video." They are derivative to the point of plagiarism (Baku Daxa's "Dillu" being a case in point); they are sensory Sugar Smacks, a delight to the senses but barren of intellectual nutrition; and, perhaps worst of all, in the end they amount to advertisements and nothing more. They are a trivial extension of a trivial art form.

All that aside, I really like Talking

Michael Humes

Heads' "Burning Down the House." It makes absolutely no sense. That always appeals to me.

Best Politician: Jesse Jackson, no question about it. All his competitors for the Democratic nomination spend a great deal of time saying they will do things they probably couldn't, and probably wouldn't even if given the chance. In a break with tradition, Jackson went out and did something, securing the release of the Navy flier who was shot down over Syria.

BEST POLITICIAN Who Hasn't An Ice Cube's Chance in Hell of Becoming President: Jesse Jackson, no question about it. Even if he gets the nomination, all the Republicans would have to do is tote out the notorious picture of him giving Yasser Arafat a big hug and get out of the way while voters stampede over to their side. The fact that he's utterly unqualified doesn't help, either.

Best Baseball Team: The Chicago White Sox. I like ugly people. I hope they can sign Seaver. I didn't mean all those things I said about them. I meant them about the Cubs. I was confused.

Best Movie: The Entity. You can keep your Terms of Endearment and your Silkwood and your Yentl; I thought *The Entity* was quality entertainment. It had everything — sex, spooks, violence, plastic breasts and liquid hydrogen. In short, everything basic to modern American entertainment, save for Baku Daxa.

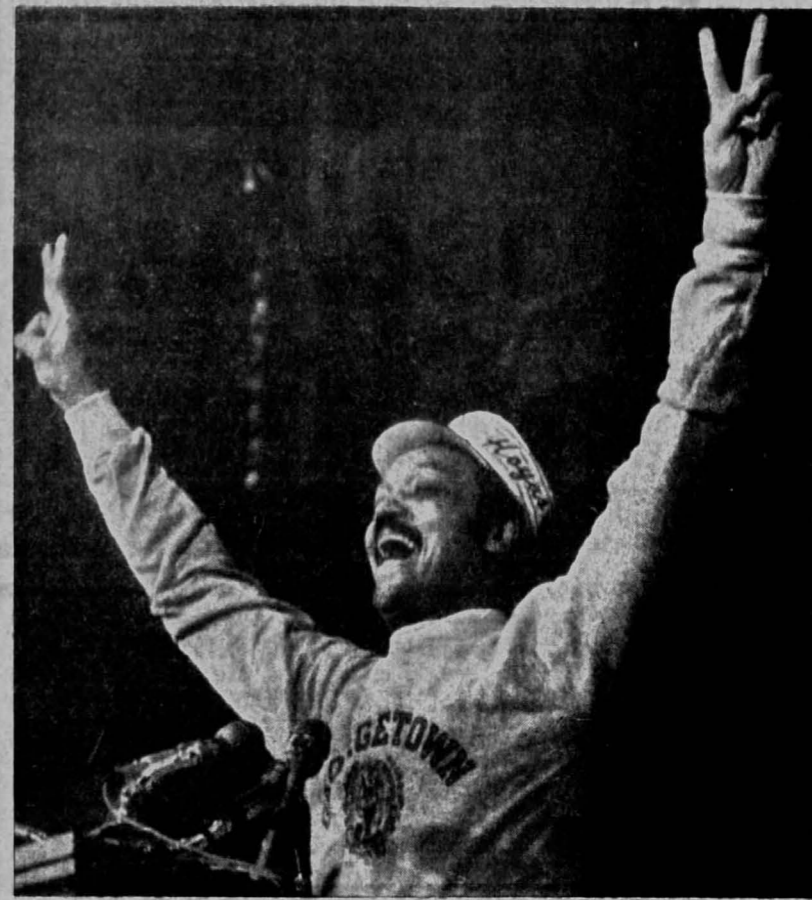
BEST RECORD: A cut-out Gene

Krupa album I found in a discount store. "Drum Boogie" sets my toe to tapping. Too bad they don't make Jazz Videos.

Best TV Station: The Christian Broadcasting Network. As I said before, I really like things that don't make any sense, and CBN reaches previously unplumbed levels of senselessness. Pat Robertson is a particular favorite of mine, a sort of combination of Andy Griffith and Andy

Kauffman, a down home absurdist who you think might really mean the things he says until you think about them (and until he asks you for money). I also like the fact that, as Christian entertainment, they run shows starring Julius Marx, Nathan Barnbaum and Benny Kaminsky every night. I get it, Pat, you rascal.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.



Jesse Jackson: An unqualified "best".

United Press International

Letters

Wants abortion option

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article regarding the pro-lifer rally in Washington and the similar activities taking place on the University of Iowa campus (DI, Jan. 24).

Those who condemn abortion on moral grounds disturb me. The tactics of pro-lifers have, in my opinion, been as unfeeling and inhumane as the evils they associate with pro-choice advocates and women who have had abortions. Carrying around vivid representations of dead fetuses (and, of course, this is the center of the dispute; can something die that has not been proven to be a self-sufficient life form?) in clinics where women are undergoing abortions shows precious little concern for the emotional needs of people making difficult choices.

I ask you, would you prefer to be born to a woman who, for whatever reason, was denied an abortion (and subsequently live in an atmosphere that would encourage feelings of resentment, at best) or spare yourself this unenviable position, which also often results in abuse?

Perhaps there are those who shouldn't have abortions. In my mind, they are those women who use it as a form of birth control. However, I am a

responsible adult who takes the necessary precautions to insure me against bringing an unwanted child into the world. Should I become pregnant, I want options available. I am trying to finish college, and totting around a baby for nine months, even if adoption is a choice, is not good enough for me. It is my right to control my life as best I can, and no one will take that away without a struggle.

Julie J. Tallman
616 S Capitol

'Great swelling words'

To the editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades, we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

In the Bible, Jude prophesied of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex, and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove

against feminism and even said to his mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?"

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times — now (1 Timothy 4:1).

Wayne L. Johnson
San Diego, Calif.

Pallbearer publicity

To the editor:

While the front page photo of "somber protesters" carrying a coffin to oppose legal abortion (DI, Jan. 24)

was certainly dramatic, it told less than half the story of Monday's events on the Pentacrest. While the coffin toters roamed the area in search of TV cameras, approximately twice as many students counter-demonstrated in support of women's right to control their own bodies, and in opposition to the right-to-life's compulsory pregnancy plans.

While we appreciate the fact that the right-to-lifers were more photogenic, it seems that your caption could have mentioned the other, larger picket line that opposed them. Or to be newsworthy do we have to carry a coffin representing the women who have died from unsafe, illegal abortions?

Bruce Hagemann

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. *The Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Senate dashes hopes for phone fee moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted narrowly Thursday to kill legislation calling for a two-year moratorium on \$2-a-month telephone access charges, with lawmakers saying the government's own delay on the fees makes the bill unnecessary.

The vote was 44-40 against the measure sponsored by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. It was a defeat for consumer groups, who have said the Federal Communications Commission's decision to postpone until mid-1985 the charges to residential and

small business phone customers will not prevent phone rates from skyrocketing when the charges take effect.

The Senate vote also means the end of the road for phone legislation passed by the House last fall that would completely abolish the flat monthly surcharge for a customer's connection to long-distance phone services.

Packwood told reporters afterward that the key to the Senate's action was the FCC's decision earlier this month to switch its position and adopt most of

the suggestions made in a letter from 32 senators led by Robert Dole, R-Kan. "Had the FCC not changed, we would have won," he said.

The vote was closer than expected, however, primarily due to last-minute lobbying by the Communications Workers of America, the union representing Bell and American Telephone & Telegraph employees. CWA members want legislative guarantees that pension benefits built up before AT&T's Jan. 1 breakup will continue to apply after divestiture.

Before the vote, Sen. Frank Lauten-

berg, D-N.J., a previous Packwood backer, said he and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., were introducing a bill to guarantee the pensions would be "portable." Dole said he would help to make sure that the Lautenberg bill is taken up quickly.

REP. MATTHEW RINALDO, R-N.J., introduced a similar bill Tuesday in the House.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who at one time backed the Packwood measure, also said he would be offering a resolution to notify the govern-

ment that although Congress is not legislating against the access charges it will be "watching what the FCC is doing."

Under the FCC's final order issued this week the surcharges for residential customers and small businesses — when they do begin — will be phased in gradually until 1990 and rise no higher than \$4.

A \$6-a-month charge for businesses with more than one phone line will go into effect April 3 as scheduled. The new plan also allows long-distance companies, such as MCI and

Sprint, that compete with American Telephone & Telegraph a 55 percent discount on the price of their connections to local systems until the quality improves to equal AT&T's. The current discount is about 75 percent.

The agency said the order, approved on a unanimous vote, was prompted by a mountain of protests from consumers, businesses and Congress. During the 18-month delay, the commission will be studying how the breakup of the Bell System will affect universal phone service.

10 Reasons NOT to Buy Your Stereo Components from Audio Odyssey

1 Their Price Won't Impress Your Friends



\$99

If you're looking to impress your friends with how high-priced your new turntable was, this table isn't for you. But if you're looking for a tremendous buy on a reliable, semi-automatic direct drive turntable, SONY'S PS-LX2 is sure to impress you!

2 They Don't Come in Factory-fresh Boxes



Nakamichi BX-1
\$299

When we sell you a cassette deck, we don't hand you the box and show you the door. Every cassette deck we sell is opened and checked on sophisticated test equipment before it leaves the store to assure you of the performance you paid for.

3 They Don't Fit Your Image



If your image of loudspeakers is a boxy and one-dimensional, you owe it to yourself to listen to the spacious, three-dimensional and precise imaging of Polk Audio loudspeakers.

Sale priced from

\$299 /pr.

polk audio

"We were so impressed we could not believe the prices."

4 They're Not Pretty



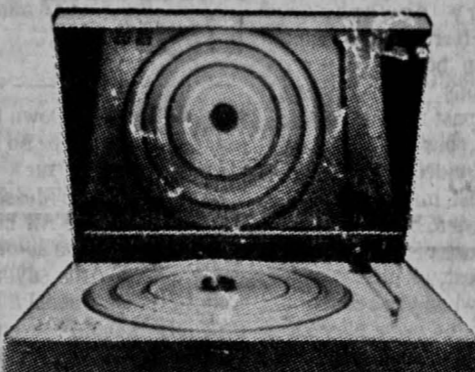
HAFLER DH-220 POWER AMP

\$350/\$450

Kit Assembled

Hafler components aren't ugly, but they won't win any beauty contests either. But on the basis of sound quality and structural integrity, they rate a perfect "10".

5 They're Too Simple



BANG & OLUFSEN RX

\$195

Stereo components, of course, must look extremely complex to provide superior performance. Wrong! B & O turntables provide excellent performance and ease of operation from an ingeniously simple design.

6 Everybody Owns One



\$180 **SONY STR-VX250 RECEIVER**

If you want to own a receiver that few people own, SONY'S STR-VX250 isn't for you. But if you'd like a 20-watt per channel, direct-access digital receiver at an extremely reasonable price, join the thousands of people nationwide who've made this the largest selling receiver in the U.S.!

7 They Don't Know Their Place



Boston Acoustics A-150

\$199 /ea.

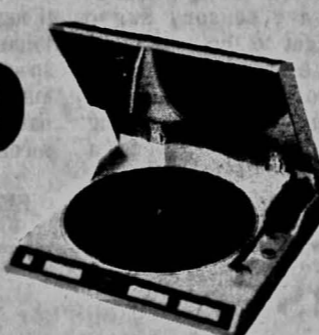
Regularly \$500/pr.

A good loudspeaker will sound good only if positioned properly. For most speakers, that means 3-5 feet away from the wall. The Boston A-150, however, was designed to sound great even when placed flush against the wall.

8 They Don't Like To Travel

\$199

DENON DP-15F



Most stereo components purchased at other stores in Iowa City love to travel. In fact, whenever you have a problem they'll travel back to the factory or a regional service center. If you'd bought a DENON component from Audio Odyssey, it would be serviced in Iowa City by factory authorized technicians.

9 They're Discontinued

Discontinued merchandise can represent an excellent value, but only if the components were good buys to begin with. At Audio Odyssey, we don't buy a discontinued model just to show a "great price." All of the products featured below are either products we regularly carried in the past or products which represented a good value before special prices were given to us.

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	WAS	IS
DENON PMA-730 Integrated Amp	300	249
GRACE F-9E Cartridge	200	159
INFINITY Speaker Stands	60/pr.	36/pr.
SANYO MG-100 Auto Reverse Walkman	149	99
SONY TA-YX5F Integrated Amp	220	89
SONY ST-YX7 Tuner	220	129
SONY SEQ-5 Equalizer	190	109
SONY SS-X170 Speakers	170/pr.	88/pr.
NAKAMICHI TD-1200 In-dash	1260	799
ALPINE 7128 In-dash	250	199
ALPINE 7138 In-dash	300	249
ALPINE 3023 Eq/Amp (demo)	150	129
CLARION 3150 In-dash	129	109
SONY PS-4300 Turntable (Used)		
with ANDANTE "H" Cartridge (New)	325	129
NAKAMICHI BX-2 Cassette Deck	450	399
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!		

10 They Don't Have Bells, Whistles, or Flashing Lights



NAD 1020A Pre-amp \$198

If you buy your stereo components on the basis of sound quality rather than meaningless cosmetic frills and gimmicky features, you should give NAD components a listen.

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Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10:30-6:00
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Sp

Festive weekend awaits Hawks

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend will be a big test for the Iowa women's basketball team when it entertains last year's co-Big Ten champion Ohio State on Friday and Indiana on Sunday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Ohio State game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Sunday's Indiana game will begin at 2 p.m. instead of the regular scheduled 1:30 game time. The Iowa-Indiana game will be televised across the state by the Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7), which broadcasts the Hawkeyes' men's games.

The Hawkeyes, 8-6 overall and 2-3 in the league, opened conference play with home victory over Michigan State and over Michigan earlier this month. But they recently returned from trip to the campuses of Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin without a victory.

THE BRIGHT SPOT in Iowa's recent road adventures was the youthful Hawkeyes' battle with three of the league's better teams right down to the end before inexperience and freshmen mistakes did them in.

The young Hawkeyes can make giant strides in furthering their credibility in the Big Ten by defeating either Ohio State or Indiana.

It won't be an easy task for first-year Coach Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes because both the Buckeyes and Hoosiers return three starters from last year's co-champion squads.

But Stringer has a game plan that she hopes will bring a much needed victory to a scrappy bunch of Hawkeyes. "I don't want them to know that we are playing Ohio State and Indiana," she said. "Let's just play — play for ourselves."

"WE DON'T HAVE anything to lose. (Ohio State and Indiana) are coming in here a little more cautious. I don't think they are automatically writing wins in their books."

"My feeling is that, as we are going to play Ohio State and Indiana, they are feuding with each other as to who is No. 1. Let them do that. We can play the spoiler role."

"We can show them that it doesn't matter whether it's Ohio State or Indiana. I just want our team to play real hard, and that can be extremely proud of the way they played. We're just going to concentrate on getting those kinds of efforts out of our players."

Stringer, who said Ohio State and Indiana have "more well-rounded players" and "more balanced scoring" than Minnesota and Wisconsin, is sure both teams will attack Iowa's

See Stringer, page 2B

No. 11

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

A double meaning will be attached when the Iowa men's swimming team entertains powerful Southern Illinois on Saturday.

Not only will the nation's No. 11 team be visiting Iowa City, this weekend dual will also mark the final home appearance for six Hawkeye seniors.

Bryan Farris, Tim Freed, Jam Lorys, Tom Roemer and Tony Yap will all be making their last competitive splash in the Field House Pool, where senior Dave Ross has to sit out his final home meet because of an injured hamstring.

According to Roemer, walking out his home pool for the last time in competition will be different than past experiences.

"It will be a mixture of excitement and sadness," Roemer said. "When the finish, mixed feelings will be running through my head. I will be reflecting my whole career."

ROEMER WILL HAVE quite

print, that compete with American Telephone & Telegraph a 55 percent discount on the price of their connections to local systems until the quality improves to equal AT&T's. The current discount is about 75 percent.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, January 27, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 6B, 7B, 8B, 10B

Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



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\$285 in hall. Air
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shower. Off-street
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GLAMOROUS at best across from
Mercy, all utilities paid. Now renting

SUMMER 2 or 3
close, free cabin
1989

Festive weekend awaits Hawks

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Assistant Sports Editor

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See Stringer, page 2B

Free throw shooting dooms Iowa

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

There was one major difference between Iowa Coach George Raveling's Hawkeyes and Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller's Buckeyes: free throws.

The Buckeyes were an impressive 15 of 16 from the charity stripe while Iowa was below 50 percent, hitting a disappointing six of 13.

With 10 minutes, 53 seconds left in the game, the Hawkeyes had their biggest lead of the game at 42-38. Less than two minutes later, Ohio State had tied the game, 44-44.

The Hawkeyes took the ball down the court, forcing 6-foot-9 sophomore Keith Wesson to foul out leaving 6-7 freshman Clarence McGee to tie down the center with four fouls against him.

JUNIOR CENTER Greg Stokes made one free throw making the score 45-44 with 8:23 left in the game. Ohio State worked the ball up the court scoring four unanswered points.

On a turn-around junior forward Michael Payne closed the gap to 48-47. After two more Buckeye foul shots, McGee fouled out and Stokes misses both of the crucial foul shots leaving the score 50-47.

Ohio State, with three minutes left in the game and with a score of 54-51, had hit 10 for 10 from the line and a win started slipping out of Iowa's grasp.

In the last three minutes of the game, Iowa scored a total of three points while Ohio State hit for 11, five of which were free throws.

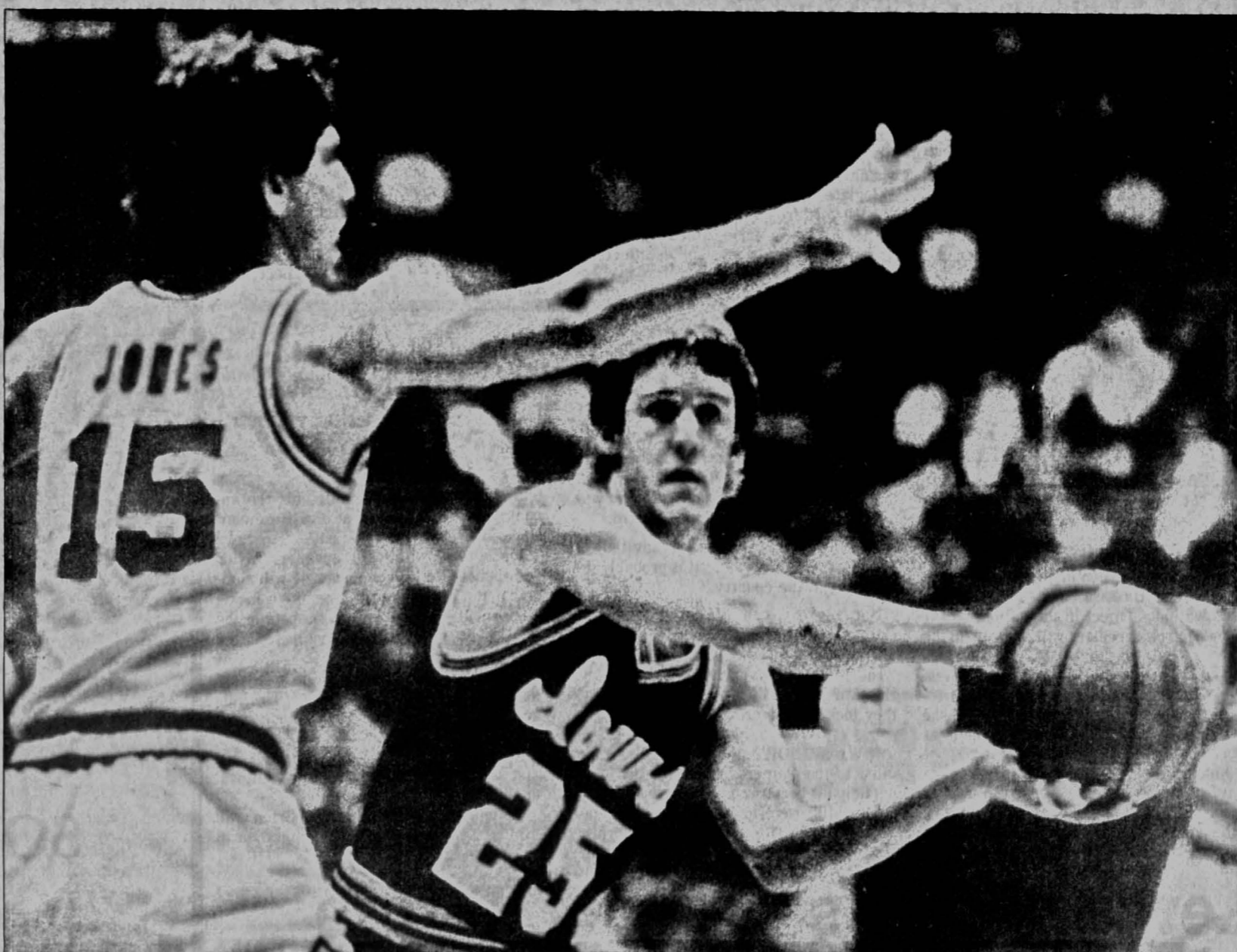
With :15 left on the clock, the Buckeyes missed their first and only free throw.

A BRILLIANT performance of perfect shooting by Ohio State senior Tony Campbell lead all scores with 22 total points; 14 points from the field and eight points from the line. Stokes paced Iowa with 15 points, connecting on all seven of his attempts from the field and hitting one of four free throws. Steve Carling added 14 points for the Hawkeyes.

Both teams shot well from the field, although the Buckeyes had a better overall percentage, with 71 percent from the field, as opposed to Iowa's 63 percent.

A highlight of the game, which even made Ohio State fans uneasy, was a foul called on Payne by Big Ten official Jim Bain after Buckeye Ron Stokes elbowed Payne in the mouth sending him to the floor.

DESPITE THE CALL and despite a few minutes of scrappy Hawkeye play, Raveling said Iowa played well enough to win. "With the exception of six to seven minutes we played well enough to win," the Hawkeye coach said. "There were several situations



Iowa guard Todd Berkenpas attempts to pass around Ohio State's Dave Jones during the first half of the Buckeyes' 65-54 win over the Hawkeyes

Ohio State 65 Iowa 54

Iowa (54)
Michael Payne 4-6 0-0 8, Brad Lohaus 3-7 1-1 7, Greg Stokes 7-7 1-4 15, Todd Berkenpas 3-4 2-4 8, Steve Carling 6-12 2-2 14, Craig Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Kenny Fullard 1-2 0-1 2, Johnny Fort 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 24-38 8-13 54.
Ohio State (65)
Tony Campbell 7-7 8-8 22, Keith Wesson 3-4 0-0 6, Clarence McGee 2-3 0-0 4, Ron Stokes 4-7 1-2 9, Troy Taylor 5-8 4-4 14, Dave Jones 3-4 2-2 8. Totals 25-35 15-16 65.
Halftime: Ohio State 28, Iowa 25.
Fouled Out: Payne; Wesson, McGee.
Total fouls: Iowa 16, Ohio State 17.
Rebounds: Iowa 13 (Stokes 4), Ohio State 17 (Wesson 5).
Assists: Iowa 9 (Berkenpas 4), Ohio State 12 (Taylor 5).
Attendance: 13,554.

where we made bad decisions and Ohio State was able to capitalize... I thought we played pretty well if you take away the six or seven minutes. We got a spurt of call that turned the game around a bit and we folded under the pressure."

Before halftime, Ohio State slowed

the tempo of the game down to the point where it resembled stalling. Although it gave the Hawks a rest, it still helped Ohio State win the game.

"I THINK THAT was media hype — big guys versus little guys," Raveling said. "It's all how well you jump. They

Big Ten standings

	Conf	All
	W L	W L
Illinois	5 1	14 2
Purdue	5 1	12 4
Indiana	4 2	11 5
Michigan	4 3	12 5
Ohio State	3 3	10 6
Minnesota	3 4	11 5
Wisconsin	3 4	7 9
Iowa	2 4	9 7
Northwestern	2 4	9 7
Michigan State	1 6	7 9

Thursday's results

Ohio State 65, Iowa 54
Indiana 57, Northwestern 44
Purdue 61, Michigan 57
Illinois 46, Michigan State 40

might not be 6-10, but they jump 6-10. If he (Miller) wanted to go in three ahead at the half, that's fine.

"It's very hard for a team to hold the ball for seven to eight minutes without making a mistake," Raveling said. "If the defense is patient, generally the offense will turn the ball over."

"It helped us at that point," Raveling continued. "Carling needed a rest and Payne had two fouls, but in the end it helped Ohio State. They won the game."

Ohio State Assistant Coach Todd Landrum said he was very pleased with the Buckeyes' performance. "I am very pleased with the way our young people executed," Landrum said. "We kept the ball out of the post and rebounded well. We were able to control the tempo offensively."

"You don't have to tell our guards to play well. They've been playing together since eighth grade."

Reid, Rowinski keep Boilermakers on top

United Press International

Steve Reid and Jim Rowinski each made two free throws in the final four seconds to push Purdue past Michigan, 61-57, Thursday night in a Big Ten game in West Lafayette, Ind.

The victory gave the league-leading Boilermakers a 5-1 conference record and a 12-4 overall mark. Michigan dropped to 4-3 and 12-5.

In other Big Ten action, Indiana shut down Northwestern, 57-44, and Illinois maintained its share of first place with a 46-40 victory over Michigan State in a slowdown in Champaign, Ill. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin on Wednesday night, 75-62.

After being down by 14 points in the first half, Michigan fought back to 35-29

Big Ten roundup

at halftime and made seven of the first nine points in the second half to cut the difference to 37-36.

THE WOLVERINES eventually tied it 40-40 but Purdue got the next seven points and kept the lead. Freshman Antoine Joubert made a basket with 1:20 left to cut the Purdue lead to 55-53.

Michigan had two chances to tie but Tim McCormick missed a free throw and a short jumper and fouled

Rowinski with 39 seconds left. Purdue went to the line nine times in the last 39 seconds, hitting six of them to keep its lead.

Mark Atkinson led Purdue with 15 points and Ricky Hall had 13. Eric Turner led Michigan with 17 points and Roy Tarpley had 11.

At Bloomington, Ind., Stew Robinson scored 17 points and the Hoosiers held Northwestern scoreless for more than six minutes late in the second half to take a 57-44 Big Ten basketball victory.

THE HOOSIERS, 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten, led 42-38 with eight minutes to play. Indiana kept the Wildcats without a point until the final 90 seconds, taking a 54-40 advantage

over the span. Indiana outscored Northwestern, 18-8, over the final 10 minutes.

Steve Alford scored 15 points and Marty Simmons added 13 for Indiana. Andre Goode's 12 points and 11 from Art Aaron led Northwestern, 9-7 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

At Champaign, Ill., No. 7 Illinois converted eight free throws in the final two minutes for a 46-40 Big Ten victory over slumping Michigan State.

Efrem Winters and Doug Altenberger had 10 points each to help the Illini to their fifth conference victory against one loss. Illinois is 14-2 on the season.

THE LOSS was the Spartans' sixth in a row after only one Big Ten victory.

Michigan State, which trailed 22-18 at halftime, dropped to 7-9 on the season and 1-6 in the Big Ten.

Michigan State's "zone, forcing Illinois into a patient offense, and the Illini's stingy man-to-man defense kept the score low. The Spartans trailed 26-18 early in the second half before the Illini went over seven minutes without scoring. Michigan State tied it 27-27 on a stuff by 7-footer Kevin Willis with 10:26 remaining. Willis tied it 29-29 before the Illini took the lead for good at 10:03 on a jumper by Bruce Douglas.

Scott Skiles, who had 15 points, kept Michigan State in the game, scoring seven of its final nine points. But Illinois made eight of 10 free throws in the final 1:42 to seal the victory.

No. 11 Southern Illinois will challenge Hawkeyes

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

A double meaning will be attached when the Iowa men's swimming team entertains powerful Southern Illinois on Saturday.

Not only will the nations' No. 11 team be visiting Iowa City. This weekend's dual will also mark the final home appearance for six Hawkeye seniors.

Bryan Farris, Tim Freed, James Lorys, Tom Roemer and Tony Yap will all be making their last competitive splash in the Field House Pool, while senior Dave Ross has to sit out his final home meet because of an injured hand.

According to Roemer, walking out of his home pool for the last time in competition will be different than past experiences.

"It will be a mixture of excitement and sadness," Roemer said. "When I finish, mixed feelings will be running through my head. I will be reflecting on my whole career."

ROEMER WILL HAVE quite a



Tom Roemer

career to look back on. The last five years have seen the Bettendorf, Iowa,



James Lorys

native bring home seven Big Ten championships and NCAA All-

American honors.

Lorys, who was last year's conference runner-up in the 1,650-yard freestyle, said preparation for Saturday has been a bit difficult.

"I'm trying hard not to think about it," Lorys said, "because I wouldn't want to put any extra pressure on myself before the home crowd in my last meet."

"... deep down inside, I know this is not the end of my college career, but it is definitely a marker," Lorys said.

THE IOWA SENIOR swimmers will not be going out in an easy manner.

Southern Illinois has won the national title for independent schools each of the past four seasons, and their current top times are ahead of Iowa in eight of the 13 swimming events scheduled for Saturday.

Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton and his undefeated tankers are looking for more of a battle than last weekend, when they whipped conference rival Indiana 65-48.

"Indiana was our biggest meet because they're our arch-rival," Patton said. "But this is a tougher meet."

"Southern Illinois is better (than Indiana) without a doubt," Lorys added. Saluki Coach Bob Steele feels that praise should be directed towards the Hawkeyes. "Iowa has a great team," Steele said. "We do not have as much talent as Glenn's got."

LEADING STEELE'S ATTACK are distance freestylers Gary Brinkman and Anders Grillhammer. Patton describes the pair as "awesome."

Iowa distance swimmer Alan Hays knows all about the talent he'll be racing against Saturday, and he plans on being prepared.

"I know what's waiting for me," Hays said. "I'll just try to keep up with them... It may be hard even to split them."

In addition to Curley and Coveney, who shaved last weekend, Doug Towne, Doug Plager, Pete Holzworth and Tom Rudy will shave Saturday. Patton said the four will shave

because, "at this point it appears they will not make the traveling squad to Big Ten's."

ANOTHER FACTOR THAT could influence Iowa's finish in Saturday's dual is the condition of Curley. The Big Ten leader in two events had surgery Tuesday to remove a growth inside of his lip.

Curley said the operation, which required 18 stitches, has caused pain but it could help him swim faster because he should be rested and, "when you swim, it helps if you think of something else."

Southern Illinois, currently sporting a 5-1 dual mark, also has some injured tankers.

"We have one guy with pneumonia, another with an infected liver and another spitting up blood," Steele said. But the Saluki coach added that all of his tankers will be present against Iowa.

Saturday's encounter will again be free of charge and the first event will get underway at 1 p.m.

Sports

No. 11 Hawkeye swimmers travel to Kansas for tough test at invite

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

All swimming meets during a regular season help a team prepare for conference and national meets, but the Kansas Invitational will serve the purpose in a different way for Coach Peter Kennedy and his Hawkeyes.

In the latest national ratings released Thursday, the Hawks jumped up to No. 11 from their initial rating of No. 12.

The meet will be run under the same format used for the NCAA and Big Ten meets and that will help us," he said, "but it will be the three-day program condensed into a day and a half."

Kennedy's squad is coming off an emotional win over Nebraska last Friday in the Field House Pool and he is taking the same approach to this meet as he did against the Cornhuskers.

"I REALLY CAN'T tell you how the meet is going to come out," he said. "We're going to continue our heavy training and hope we can continue to get good swims."

"They are going to score two relays in this meet (points awarded for first and second place) and a lot depends how the relays fall," Kennedy said. "What we're looking for is some form of consistency from our kids."

Of the three other teams in the meet, Kansas, Southern Illinois and Colorado State, the host school appears to be the Hawkeyes' biggest challenger.

Last year, Kansas was put on the map as far as women's swimming is concerned when senior Tammy Thomas shocked the collegiate swimming world by taking the 50 and 100-yard freestyle titles at the national meet. Thomas is gone, but the Jayhawks still possess some very capable athletes.

JENNY WAGSTAFF AND Tammy Pees

are the top freestylers for Kansas. Wagstaff is more proficient in the longer distances while Pees is proving herself as a strong sprinter now that Thomas has departed.

Both Southern Illinois and Colorado State also possess capable programs according to Kennedy. He believes the difference may come in the diving where Iowa's Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldworthy have been consistent performers all year long.

"I think we have the edge in diving but we only have two divers," Kennedy said. "They will be scoring 12 places for diving and that could hurt us even if we took 1-2."

As far as injuries are concerned, Iowa is looking better than they have all season. Freshman Tracy Zimmer and junior tri-captain Kris Peterson are nursing sore shoulders and are questionable for the meet while junior Kim Marshall is sidelined with a case of the flu and is not expected to compete.

Sprinter Jones to compete with elite at prestigious New York track meet

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, Iowa junior Elaine Jones has been invited to what Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard calls "the most impressive indoor meet in the nation."

The Detroit speedster will compete in the 77th Annual Wanaaker-Millrose Games Friday at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Jones will compete in the 60-yard dash, the same event in which she shattered records last Saturday in the Iowa Open.

Jones, along with freshman Davera Taylor broke the Recreation Building record of 7.06 by almost one second with a time of 6.80. Their record-smashing performances are also the best recorded times in

the Big Ten so far this season and also was under the national qualifying standard.

"Elaine Jones has been invited to Millrose," Hassard said. "It is probably the top meet in the country."

Not anybody can run in the Millrose Games. Only the best runners in the world are invited to these world-class games. "The Millrose is very hard to get into," Hassard said. "It's very selective. I think they look for the cream of the crop."

IOWA SENIOR NAN DOAK was also invited to the Games, but will be unable to participate because of an injury.

The Millrose Games will be broadcast Sunday at 1 p.m. on NBC Sports World. From New York, Jones will join four

teammates in Rosemont, Ill., for the annual Bally Invitational at the Rosemont Horizon.

Jones, along with fellow sprinters Taylor and sophomore Vivian McKenzie will compete in the 55-meter dash. Freshman Jackie Moore will join the trio to compete in the mile relay. Jones will also compete in the 400-meter dash.

Taylor will also compete in the long jump for the second time in her career. The Harvey, Ill., native debuted in the long jump last Saturday in the Iowa Open by breaking the Iowa record of 18-6 by jumping 19-1½, just five inches short of the national qualifying mark.

Senior tri-captain Penny O'Brien will also be competing in the 1,500 meter run at the Bally meet.

Lewis begins season at Millrose

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if he isn't hard enough to see when he's blazing down the boards during a 60-yard dash, Carl Lewis will be even tougher to draw a bead on this year in events leading up to the Summer Olympics.

Lewis has curtailed his schedule to just four indoor meets, the first of which will be the 77th Millrose Games tonight. But any thoughts that he might meet arch-rival Calvin Smith in the 60 were dispelled when he said he would also cut down on the number of events he enters.

"I'm only going to compete in the long

jump at the Millrose Games," Lewis said. "I want to rest and I also want to Japan recently which took a lot out of me."

LEWIS IS PROBABLY America's premier Olympic hope with the possibility that he could win four gold medals — in the 100 meters, 200, long jump and 4 x 100-meter relay. He is the world champion in the 100 and long jump. But he suffered a setback in the 60 in Japan, and everything he does from here on is geared to the Los Angeles Games.

"My training is going well," Lewis said.

"After the Millrose Games, I'm going to run the 60 at Dallas, the long jump and sprint at the Olympic Invitational, and the long jump at San Diego."

"My main thing this year is to improve in all the events," said Lewis, shying away from predicting specific performances. "I want to better my time in the 60, and I want to do equally well in all events. They won't detract from each other performance-wise. I'll feel comfortable."

The meet was hurt when stars Mary Decker and Eamonn Coghlan decided not to compete indoors this season.

Stringer

prime weakness — the fullcourt press.

"THEY ARE GOING to put a lot of pressure on us — a lot of fullcourt, man-to-man pressure," she said. "That is one of the things that has caused us a lot of problems."

"We're going to have to work a great deal on that because our turnovers have been a lot more than there should be."

"There is no question that it is our weakness, and I don't think that's anything new. If they have scouted us, they know that's the situation."

A lot of Iowa's turnovers have come from guard-to-guard and guard-to-inside exchanges, according to Stringer. But the first-year coach added, "Our guards approached last week's games with a lot more confidence."

Coach Maryalce Jeremiah's Indiana squad travels to Northwestern Friday before coming to Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday.

JEREMIAH SAYS THE Hoosiers "woke

Ohio State Buckeyes vs Iowa Hawkeyes

Probable starters:
Ohio State: Ohio State, 5-11, F. Lynn Kennedy, 5-10, Kelly Robinson, 6-2, F. Pam DuBose, 5-9, Francine Lewis, 6-2, C. Lisa Becker, 6-4, Carla Chapman, 6-0, C. Lisa Anderson, 5-8, Yvette Angel, 5-8, G. Angie Lee, 5-6, Barb Smith, 5-3, G. Angie Lee, 5-6
Time and place: 7:30 p.m., tonight; Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

up" after last week's victory over Illinois and "know they are in the meat of our season."

"The Illinois game really woke us up," she said. "We experienced a great deal of patience in our play. We started to do the things we are capable of doing."

"We are very aware the meat of our season is coming up and it will be difficult for us to win all the games."

Jeremiah says the Hoosiers are at a dis-

Indiana Hoosiers vs Iowa Hawkeyes

Probable starters:
Indiana: Indiana, 5-11, F. Lynn Kennedy, 5-10, Rachel Bostic, 6-0, F. Pam DuBose, 5-9, Denise Jackson, 5-11, F. Pam DuBose, 5-9, Karna Abram, 6-2, C. Lisa Becker, 6-4, Linda Cunningham, 5-8, G. Lisa Anderson, 5-8, Kim Land, 5-8, G. Angie Lee, 5-6
Time and place: 2 p.m., Sunday; Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

tinct disadvantage playing Northwestern and Iowa on the road at this time, but it will be good for them.

"It is an absolute critical game for us," she said. "They are very good games for us to play, but they know they have to win at home."

"Iowa is so much improved," she said. "Their program got a shot of adrenalin. Everyone seems to get behind a new program. I can relate to that."

Continued from page 1B

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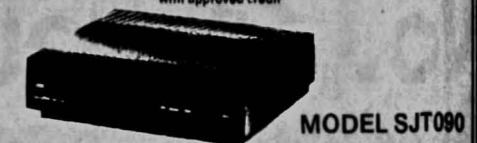
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Sports

Hawks

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

When Iowa and Indiana battle day afternoon in Bloomington, will be the first coaching confrontation of the year between Olympic Bobby Knight and his top assistant, George Raveling.

And the first-year Hawkeye coach, hoping that the Knight-Raveling confrontation on the sideline won't media priority over the Hoosier battle on the court.

"I hope Knight and Raveling have a sidebar to the story and not themselves," Raveling said earlier this week.

The Iowa-Indiana match-up will be a first-year coach with an experienced team against an experienced team with a first-year team.

KNIGHT HAS DONE a masterful job of coaching in his 13th year at Indiana. Last year, the Hoosiers lost four games, including their top two scorers, Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel, in graduation.

That left 7-foot-2 junior center Blab as the lone returning starter. Junior Winston Morgan and sophomore Stew Robinson as the only returnees with any type of experience.

Also, injuries have hampered Hoosiers all year long. Only weeks into the season, Knight lost the services of Morgan for the season.

Leonard has Hagler

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard said today he ended a 15-month retirement from boxing after an eye injury and will fight Howard in a 10-round bout at the Worcester Centrum Feb. 25.

Leonard, 27, said he intends to wear thumbless gloves for the rest of his career and said he would even fight middleweight champion Velous Marvin Hagler of Brockton, Mass.

"I'm sure I'll fight him," Leonard said of a dream fight against Hagler that could be the most lucrative in boxing history.

Leonard said his eye problem was caused by a detached retina that has been operated on and he expects to fight at least three more years.

The former undisputed welterweight champion and World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion said he will begin training at the Centrum weeks before his fight against Howard whose record is 19-4-1.

Leonard said Hagler "won't let me out," and said he doesn't care how many fights Hagler at 155 or 160 pounds want to meet Hagler at his weight," he said.

Of his upcoming bout, Leonard said "I hope the fight will be a great one and hopefully Howard will cooperate."

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Sports

Hawks leery of young Hoosiers

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

When Iowa and Indiana battle Saturday afternoon in Bloomington, Ind., it will be the first coaching confrontation of the year between Olympic Coach Bobby Knight and his top assistant for the Games, George Raveling.

And the first-year Hawkeye coach is hoping that the Knight-Raveling confrontation on the sideline won't take media priority over the Hawkeye-Hoosier battle on the court.

"I hope Knight and Raveling are just a sidebar to the story and not the story itself," Raveling said earlier in the week.

The Iowa-Indiana match-up will pitting a first-year coach with an experienced team against an experienced coach with a first-year team.

KNIGHT HAS DONE a masterful job of coaching in his 13th year at Indiana. Last year, the Hoosiers lost four starters, including their top two scorers in Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel, to graduation.

That left 7-foot-2 junior center Uwe Blab as the lone returning starter and junior Winston Morgan and sophomore Stew Robinson as the only returnees with any type of experience.

Also, injuries have hampered the Hoosiers all year long. Only a few weeks into the season, Knight lost the services of Morgan for the season

because of the injury. In fact, Knight had only eight players dress out for the Hoosiers' Big Ten opener at Ohio State on Jan. 7.

KNIGHT HAS BEEN forced to start as many as four freshmen this season, but the Hoosiers are 11-5 overall and 4-2 in league play.

Knight will start four freshmen against Iowa. The only upperclassman starting for Knight will be senior guard Chuck Franz, who sat out last year as a redshirt and has seen limited action in three previous years as a Hoosier.

Among the first-year players surrounding Franz in the starting five are last year's Indiana "Mr. Basketball," Steve Alford, at guard and one of the top recruits out of Illinois, Daryl Thomas, at one forward spot.

The other freshmen are Marty Simmons a forward and Todd Meier in the center spot.

Alford and Simmons are the Hoosiers' top two scorers, averaging 14 and 12 points respectively. Alford is fifth in the Big Ten in scoring, averaging 18 points through five league games.

Knight's latest line-up has returned to Bloomington after defeating Michigan State and losing to Michigan on the road.

"WE WERE ABLE to play about the way I want to play," Knight said. "I'm

Indiana vs. Iowa

Probable starting line-ups

Iowa

Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior
Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior
Brad Lohaus, 7-0, Soph.
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2, Junior
Steve Carlino, 6-2, Senior
Coach: George Raveling
Record: 9-7; Big Ten, 2-4

Indiana

Marty Simmons, 6-5, Fresh.
Mike Giomi, 6-8, Soph.
Uwe Blab, 7-2, Junior
Chuck Franz, 6-2, Senior
Steve Alford, 6-2, Fresh.
Coach: Bob Knight
Record: 11-5; Big Ten, 4-2

Time and place: 3:10 p.m. (Iowa time); Assembly Hall; Bloomington, Indiana
Series record: Indiana leads, 67-47
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids and KKRQ, Iowa City.
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KTVI, Sioux City and KIMT, Mason City.

an effort guy, not a won-loss guy. And as long as I get the kind of effort I like, I can live with that."

The defense of the youthful Hoosiers, a trademark of all Knight teams, has gotten better in the past few games, according to Knight.

"I feel much better after these last two games about the way we played

defense," he said. "And defense is the first example of competitiveness."

Iowa will counter the young Hoosiers with senior Steve Carlino, who leads the Big Ten in steals, and junior Todd Berkenpas at guards, juniors Michael Payne and sophomore Brad Lohaus at forwards and junior Greg Stokes at center.

Leonard will return; has Hagler in sight

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Leonard said Hagler "won't knock me out," and said he doesn't care if he fights Hagler at 155 or 160 pounds. "I want to meet Hagler at his own weight," he said.

Of his upcoming bout, Leonard said, "I hope the fight will be a great show and hopefully Howard will cooperate."

Sportsbriefs

Floyd has PGA lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Raymond Floyd, winless since his wire-to-wire triumph in the 1982 PGA Championship, fired an 8-under-par 64 Thursday to grab the opening-round lead in the \$400,000 San Diego Open.

Floyd carded eight birdies and no bogeys over the relatively easy north course at the Torrey Pines Country Club. The 156 pros play both the north and tougher south course for the first two rounds before the survivors of the cut return to the south course for the final two rounds.

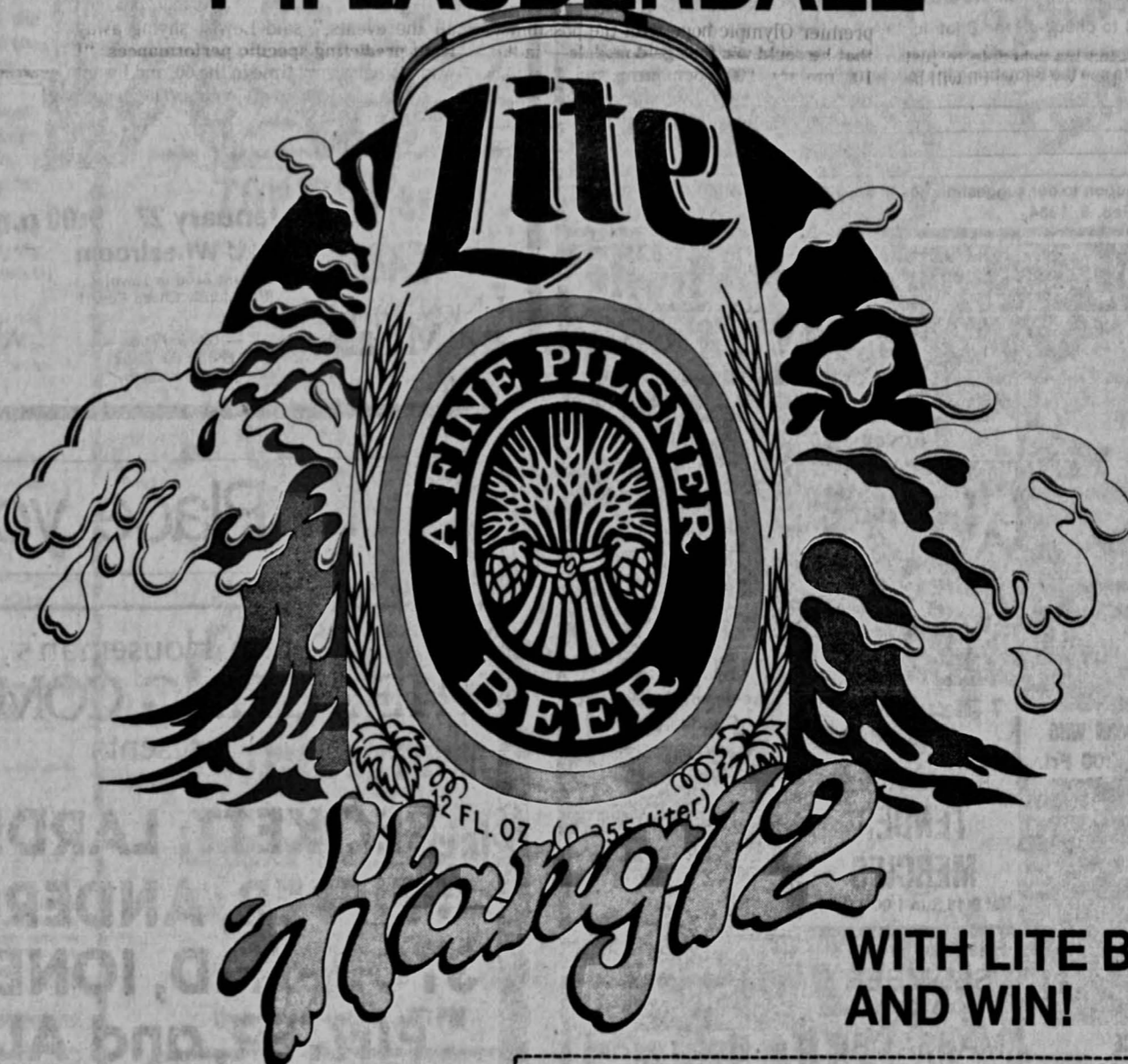
Two tied in LPGA

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Pat Bradley and young Patti Rizzo jumped off to quick starts on the 1984 LPGA tour Thursday, shooting matching 5-under-par 67 in the first round of a \$200,000 event at Deer Creek Country Club.

One shot behind with 68 over the 6,079-yard course were Sally Little, Brenda Goldsmith, Myra Van Hoose and Sharon Barrett.

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Telephone _____ Age _____ T-Shirt Size _____

School Name _____

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residence and hold no interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

Mail this entry form to:
Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009

OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper hand print your name, address, phone number, age, t-shirt size and the name of your college or university.

2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 10, 1984. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners.

4. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009.

5. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart, along with his or her three friends selected, to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida during the winner's school's 1984 Spring break. Trip includes round trip air fare, eight (8) nights hotel accommodations, \$1,000 spending money and dinner with one or more Lite Beer All-Stars (subject to All-Star availability). Grand Prize winners must agree to depart and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Grand Prize winners must be at least 19 years of age by the departure date of the trip. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winners.

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Sports

Dodger ace signs one-year pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela, who was awarded a \$1-million contract by an arbitrator last winter, signed a one-year deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday for a figure the pitcher described only as "more" than he received a year ago.

The Dodgers also announced the signing of bullpen stopper Tom Niedenfuer to a five-year contract and catcher Mike Scioscia to a one-year deal.

No financial terms were revealed for any of the three pacts.

Valenzuela, 23, was 15-10 last season with a 3.75 ERA after taking the Dodgers to arbitration and winning a \$1-million pact from arbitrator Thomas Roberts. He passed up another chance at arbitration when he signed Wednesday.

"WE FOUND IT productive to sign for one year," Valenzuela said through his agent, Tony DeMarco. "We hope we'll find it appropriate to sign a multi-year contract in the future."

Valenzuela refused to disclose his salary, but said, "It's more than last year's."



Fernando Valenzuela

DeMarco said both sides had a multi-year pact in mind when negotiations began.

"We spoke about a five-year con-

tract, but we couldn't get together," said DeMarco. "Goodwill prevailed on both sides from beginning to end. It's always a good idea to get together to avoid arbitration."

DeMarco predicted the time will come when Valenzuela receives a pact for more than one year.

"Fernando doesn't fear the future," DeMarco said. "He's young; he's strong; he can wait."

DODGER VICE PRESIDENT Al Campanis said he's confident the future is bright for the left-hander.

"He's a premier pitcher," said Campanis. "We look for another outstanding year from him."

Campanis, who earlier this week inked second baseman Steve Sax to a five-year guaranteed contract estimated at \$3 million, said signing Niedenfuer to a long-term deal was a top priority.

"We want to keep a group of our young players together," Campanis said. "We're building for a decade, not for a year."

Niedenfuer, 24, was in 66 games last year and was 8-3 with a 1.90 ERA. He

became the top man in the bullpen when Steve Howe's cocaine troubles kept him out of uniform.

"I'm glad they had the confidence in me by giving me that contract," said Niedenfuer, who reportedly signed for more than \$2.5 million. "I've grown more confident and more in control the last two years."

SCIOSCIA, 25, SUFFERED a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder last May 14 and missed the remainder of the season. The three-year veteran will battle Steve Yeager and Jack Fimple for the starting catching job.

"I'm very confident that my arm will be 100 percent by spring training," Scioscia said. "It's gonna be a tough fight (to regain the top catching spot), but competition brings out the best in a ballplayer. I had to win the job in 1981 from (Joe) Ferguson and Yeager."

Campanis also said he will continue negotiations later this week with the agent for third baseman Pedro Guerrero. The Dodgers and Guerrero's agent, Tony Attanasio, are reportedly discussing a multi-year pact.

Bruins' forward charged in crash

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Bruins forward Craig MacTavish pleaded innocent Thursday to drunken driving and other charges connected with a traffic accident that left a Maine woman critically injured.

MacTavish, 25, his face bruised as a result of the accident, was released on personal recognizance by Peabody District Court Judge James Tiffany Jr. pending a March 7 court appearance.

"My only concern at this time is for the welfare of the girl who was injured," said MacTavish's attorney.

Robert Murray. "There can be no other words or thoughts at this time other than to the well being of the girl and her family."

Boston Bruins officials had no immediate comment on what sanctions, if any, would be taken against MacTavish.

GENERAL MANAGER Harry Sinden, who said MacTavish was "very upset," said he would "assess the situation" before determining if MacTavish would take the ice when the

Bruins play the Winnipeg Jets Saturday night in Boston.

State police said a car driven by MacTavish, of Tewksbury, collided with a vehicle driven by Kimberly Radley, 26, of Newfield, Maine, on Route 1 shortly after 6:30 p.m., Iowa time, Wednesday.

Radley, who was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Salem General Hospital after undergoing surgery, "lost control and went into the parking lot of the Balcony Lounge," trooper Stephen Foss said.

"Her car went up in the air and landed on its side on top of two parked cars," he said.

MacTavish was released on bail after being booked on charges of driving under the influence, driving to endanger and driving without a license.

The 6-foot, 185-pound is a fifth-year player with the NHL club. The native of London, Ontario, was the Bruins' ninth-round pick out of the University of Lowell in the 1978 amateur draft. He has 18 goals and 18 assists in 49 games.



United Press International

Going down

A ski jumper leaves the gate of the 70-meter ski jump at Malo Polje in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia for a practice run for the upcoming Winter Olympics.

BIJOU

Dear Friends and Colleagues of the Bijou Theater:

We would like to thank everyone for a great Fall semester and to announce the beginning of our programming season for the Summer and Fall of 1984. The support of all students, faculty and student organizations is greatly appreciated. If you or your organization would like to make suggestions for films or a series of films for the upcoming Summer and Fall semesters, please feel free to either call the office of UPS Films, or fill out the coupon below and return it no later than the fourth week of the semester.

Thank you for your participation. We are looking forward to another great semester.

PS: Don't forget to check-off the Bijou in your Optional Fee Cards!

1/We would like to see the Bijou bring the following films/series next Summer or Fall:

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- 2.
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Buster Keaton

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2:30 Sunday

Robert Duval's TENDER MERCIES
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Rita Mae Brown's SLUMBER PARTY MASSACRE
Friday 9:30

SCARFACE
Friday 5:45

LATE SPRING
Directed by Yasujiro Ozu
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Sports

Woolf: with Sim

DETROIT (UPI) — Vets Bob Woolf testified Thursday that Billy Sims' contract was not as good as the Houston Gamblers back to back.

Woolf's testimony suggests Sims' agent were generally accepted in the sport.

"A guy in any trial can go to come in and say, 'If I would have done things differently, I would have done them differently,'" Woolf testified.

ARGOVITZ ADMITTED took the stand that "there was no rejection" of Detroit's J. but that "we felt we had extra available to us at that time. Lions the Gamblers had given offer June 30."

Sims signed a \$3.5 million USFL Houston Gamblers of 16 signed a contract for a \$1 million that with the team he was in Detroit Lions.

Sims, scheduled to take suit Argovitz and the Houston void his contract, claiming dentist failed to fulfill his obligations.

Argovitz should have left it" offer his Houston co-owner Woolf testified.

"I DON'T THINK you give quality player," Woolf testified like Billy Sims. There is no not a player like Billy Sims quite naive to take the deal that."

He said there was "no

Buffalo's training

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) Bills running back Joe Cribbs USFL Birmingham Stallions federal judge ruled Thursday.

Judge John Elfin's written preliminary injunction sought would have stopped Cribbs' Stallions training camp.

Cribbs has indicated he Stallions camp, which opens he plays in Sunday's NFL Honolulu.

"This means Joe Cribbs camp Feb. 2 and will be a football for the Birmingham Jerry Sklar, Stallions president."

Cribbs signed a contract with the USFL team in the 1984 season reach a contract agreement. Bills, however, claim Cribbs tains a right-of-first refusal.

THE CLAUSE WAS designed chance to seek his best of another team, and the Bills it.

Elfin said the refusal clause with Buffalo "is in part dered parties in the case to next Monday to produce evidence the interpretation of the language."

NBA standings

Thursday's games not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	9	.790	—
Philadelphia	29	14	.674	5
New York	23	18	.561	10
New Jersey	22	21	.512	12
Washington	19	24	.442	15

Central

Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	—
Detroit	23	19	.548	1/2
Atlanta	24	20	.546	1/2
Chicago	16	23	.410	6
Indiana	12	29	.293	11
Cleveland	12	30	.286	11 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	26	16	.619	—

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Doors open at 8:30



Sports

Woolf: Argovitz's dealings with Sims not 'standard'

DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran sports attorney Bob Woolf testified Thursday he would have handled Billy Sims' contract negotiations differently than Dr. Jerry Argovitz, Sims' former agent, including taking a firm offer from the Houston Gamblers back to the Detroit Lions.

Woolf's testimony suggested Argovitz's dealings as Sims' agent were not up to standards generally accepted in the sports representation field.

"A guy in any trial can get an expert witness to come in and say, 'If I had been doing it, I would have done things differently,'" said Steve Susman, attorney for defendants Argovitz and the Houston Gamblers.

ARGOVITZ ADMITTED BEFORE Woolf took the stand that "there was no acceptance, no rejection" of Detroit's June 22 offer to Sims but that "we felt we had exhausted every option available to us at that time." He did not tell the Lions the Gamblers had given Sims a concrete offer June 30.

Sims signed a \$3.5 million contract with the USFL Houston Gamblers on July 1 and on Dec. 16 signed a contract for a \$1 million more than that with the team he was then playing for, the Detroit Lions.

Sims, scheduled to take the stand today, is suing Argovitz and the Houston Gamblers to void his contract, claiming fraud and the former dentist failed to fulfill his fiduciary responsibilities.

Argovitz should have left the "take it or leave it" offer his Houston co-owners made June 30, Woolf testified.

"I DON'T THINK you give ultimatums to a quality player," Woolf testified, "to a superstar like Billy Sims. There is no way I would take it, not a player like Billy Sims. You'd have to be quite naive to take the deal in a situation like that."

He said there was "no question" Argovitz

should have declined the ultimatum, especially since the Detroit offer was so close to the Houston offer.

"The way to utilize it (leverage)," Woolf said moments earlier, "is to take the contract (offer) to the Detroit Lions. Give them an opportunity to make a counter offer."

"Then take their offer to Houston. There's no telling how far you can go," Woolf said. "Many times I feel more like an auctioneer."

Woolf reflected a belief in the shakiness of the new league and said Sims should have gotten "two to three times in benefits" from a USFL team than what he could get in a contract from an NFL team.

"BILLY SIMS IS a superstar," Woolf told one of Sims' trail attorneys, Marvin Smith. "He has incredible leverage. I don't think any team in the NFL or USFL wouldn't want him."

Mark Wawro, one of the lawyers defending Argovitz and the Gamblers, pointed out Woolf was involved in a fraud case involving former goalie Andy Brown, who jumped the NHL for the Indianapolis Racers of the WHA, which folded before he could get all his money.

Brown sued Woolf, who collected his full fee from the Racers. Woolf settled the case out of court for slightly more than \$50,000.

Smith, using the "hypothetical case" lawyers must use in trials, asked Woolf if Argovitz had any options after July 1.

"I get stunned myself by some of the offers out there," Woolf said. "I can't believe (them). (Sims) can't make a final decision until he knows the final offers from every team."

Woolf testified in his opinion, most agents would term it a definite conflict of interest for an agent to represent a player and have an equity position in the team he was trying to sign the player with.

"It is most unusual," he said. "There is no way I could conceive of that you could properly represent a client and own a team. It is a flagrant conflict of interest."

Buffalo's Cribbs to attend training camp for Stallions

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — All-pro Buffalo Bills running back Joe Cribbs can attend the USFL Birmingham Stallions training camp, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Judge John Elfin's written decision denies a preliminary injunction sought by the Bills which would have stopped Cribbs from going to the Stallions training camp.

Cribbs has indicated he would attend the Stallions camp, which opened this week, after he plays in Sunday's NFL Pro Bowl game in Honolulu.

"This means Joe Cribbs will be reporting to camp Feb. 2 and will be playing professional football for the Birmingham Stallions," said Jerry Sklar, Stallions president.

Cribbs signed a contract last June to play for the USFL team in the 1984 season after failing to reach a contract agreement with the Bills. The Bills, however, claim Cribbs' old contract contains a right-of-first refusal clause.

THE CLAUSE WAS designed to give Cribbs a chance to seek his best offer for 1984 from another team, and the Bills a chance to match it.

Elfin said the refusal clause in Cribbs' contract with Buffalo "is in part ambiguous, but ordered parties in the case to appear in his court next Monday to produce evidence 'pertinent to the interpretation of the language of the right-

of-first refusal."

Attorney Victor Fuzak, who represented Cribbs, had argued that the right-of-first refusal clause in Cribbs contract was not intended to include non-NFL teams.

Bills attorney Ralph Halpern contended the right-of-first refusal clause was agreed on in the contract and covered all pro football teams.

ELFIN, IN HIS ruling, said if Cribbs were prevented from attending the Stallions training camp he "would be impaired in his effort to become familiar with the procedures and practices" of his possible future employer.

The Bills had also sought to stop Cribbs from playing with the Stallions, who have already opened their training camp, until he completes his obligation to the Bills.

The Bills had claimed they would be harmed if Cribbs was injured during practice or a USFL game with the Stallions, an argument which Elfin rejected.

"The hardship to the Stallions might be substantial and would be difficult to establish," Elfin ruled, "for the purpose of fixing compensatory damages due to lost ticket sales and other revenues."

Cribbs' contract with the Bills, signed four years ago, is scheduled to expire April 1. However, under the NFL collective bargaining agreement, all player contracts expire on Feb. 1.

No. 2 DePaul not awed by UCLA as Meyer continues quest for title

CHICAGO (UPI) — In 42 years, Ray Meyer has never had an unbeaten season at DePaul and the first of several serious obstacles to his path in his final season stands in his way against UCLA Saturday.

The Blue Demons won their 15th straight game without a loss Wednesday night 50-39 over Princeton. The second-ranked Blue Demons never trailed in the game.

But against UCLA, DePaul will face its toughest road test of the season to date and its toughest foe since the Blue Demons edged Georgetown earlier this year at home.

Meyer isn't awed by playing the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion.

"They are beatable, they are good but they are beatable," Meyer said. "They are a very tough team at home. They are a

much different team at home than they are on the road."

UCLA EDGED DEPAUL by three points at the Rosemont Horizon last year, snapping a long homecourt winning streak. The Bruins have lost to New Mexico, Oregon and Louisville this year.

"We certainly expect a different game from them than we had from Princeton," Meyer said. "We play a lot alike. We both like to run with the ball and put it up. We're preparing for them a lot differently than we did against Princeton, which wanted to let the air out of the ball."

Meyer said a key to beating UCLA is rebounding, establishing the tempo of the game and holding all-America candidate Kenny Fields.

"He's a solid player but he isn't the only player you have to concern yourself with on that club," Meyer said. "If we play the kind of defense we are capable of, we'll be okay."

DEPAUL HASN'T BEATEN UCLA since the 1980-81 season when the Blue Demons drubbed the Bruins 93-77. That avenged a six-point loss the previous year in the NCAA tournament which knocked out the then No. 1-ranked Blue Demons.

Meyer has maintained all season he just as soon not be ranked No. 1 and as long as top-ranked North Carolina keeps winning he isn't likely to have to be concerned.

"I know what I'd do if I were trying to beat DePaul. I'd foul them," Meyer said. "They'd probably throw the ball into the stands."

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NBA standings

Thursday's games not included					Dallas	25	19	568	2
Eastern Conference					San Antonio	19	24	442	7 1/2
Atlantic					Houston	18	25	419	8 1/2
Boston					Denver	18	25	418	8 1/2
Philadelphia					Kansas City	17	24	415	8 1/2
New York					Pacific				
Washington					Los Angeles	25	16	610	—
Central					Portland	27	18	600	—
Milwaukee					Seattle	21	19	525	3 1/2
Detroit					Golden State	20	24	454	6 1/2
Atlanta					Phoenix	19	23	452	6 1/2
Chicago					San Diego	14	28	333	11 1/2
Indiana					Thursday's results				
Cleveland					New York 104, Washington 97				
Western Conference					Denver at Chicago				
Midwest					Golden State at San Antonio				
Utah					Seattle at Kansas City				
W					New Jersey at Utah				
L					Houston at Los Angeles				
Pct.					Phoenix at San Diego				
GB									
26									
16									
619									
—									

Thursday's sports transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — Signed pitcher Mike Boddicker to a one-year contract and infielder Lenn Sakata to a two-year contract.
California — Signed pitchers Geoff Zahn, Doug Corbett and Mike Witt and outfielder Juan Beniquez.
Cincinnati — Signed pitcher Frank Pastore to four-year contract; signed first baseman Tony Perez, third baseman Nick Esasky, catcher Brad Guillen, infielder Wade Rowden, outfielders Eric Davis and Paul O'Neill and pitchers Charlie Puleo and Fred Toliver to one-year contracts.
Detroit — Enos Cabell entered secondary process in re-entry draft.
New York (AL) — Reached contract agreement with second baseman Red Huder; named Jeff Mangold strength and conditioning coach; Oscar Gamble entered secondary process in re-entry draft.
New York (NL) — Signed infielder-outfielder Danny Heep to a one-year contract.

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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Scarface. Subtitled "The Shame of the Nation," Howard Hawks' 1932 film is the most brutal, violent and ultimately honest portrayal of the criminal life of Tony Camonte (played by Paul Muni, based on Al Capone) at a time when James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson were almost glorifying the criminal life. With George Raft, as Camonte's sidekick who can't stop flipping that coin, and Boris Karloff, as Camonte's arch-rival. Tonight at 5:45.

The Man Who Fell to Earth. Before David Bowie started looking for his China girl, he portrayed an alien called Newtown who comes to earth seeking water for his people in this 1976 film. Nicholas Roeg's unique visual style supplements this suspenseful, romantic and funny SF tale. E.T. meets Ziggy Stardust. With Buck Henry and Rip Torn. Tonight at 7.

La Nuit de Varennes. The first film in the Bijou's look at a very recent trend in European cinema — psychological costume dramas that loosely mix fiction and fact. Ettore Scola gives us a lush, fascinating perspective on the French Revolution. With Marcello Mastroianni and Harvey Keitel. Tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 6 p.m.

Slumber Party Massacre. Roger Corman fans unite! The first film in the Bijou's look at the work of Roger Corman's New World studio unites everything that makes Corman the successful producer he is — sex, violence, and a sense of the stupidity of it all. Just when you thought it was safe to crawl back into your sleeping bag. Tonight at 9:30 p.m.

The Harder They Come. From Jamaica comes this raggaie-spiced treat. Jimmy Cliff stars as the country bumpkin who comes to Kingston only to find himself on the run from the law and on the top of the radio charts. Music from Toots and the Maytals, Desmond Dekker, and the Slickers. Tonight and Saturday at 10:15 p.m.

Tender Mercies. One of the most highly acclaimed films of last year, Robert Duvall stars as a down-and-out country singer who tries to get his life back on track. A rare treat for Iowa City. Saturday at 8:45, Sunday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Seven Chances (1924) and **The Playhouse (1920).** From the stonefaced Buster Keaton comes this double bill of silent comedies. Many people argue that Buster may be the second greatest comedian next to Chaplin, but, as these films show, he may be the best. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Late Spring. Yasujiro Ozu's tender 1949 film is one of his best; it's a story about the lives and problems of a middle-class Japanese family told with unrelieved honesty. Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Movies in town

Testament. Jane Alexander tries to comfort her children as they all die slowly after a nuclear holocaust. "The Day After" told in intimate terms. Campus I.

Terms of Endearment. "Terms of Endearment is a real crowd pleaser. It's Debra Winger who comes into her own in this film... (she) walks through her role like a natural. This is an actor's movie." (C. Wyrick, 1-25) Engler.

Silkwood. "Moment by moment, Silkwood is an unusually literate movie. It uses the familiar facts of the Silkwood case to reflect a multitude of personal and social issues, each for its own few moments." (R. Panek, 1-24) Campus II.

Hot Dog... The Movie. "Where do all of those horny teenagers go during Ft. Lauderdale's off-season? Well, for all of those movie-going public who have not seen Ski Party with Frankie Avalon and Dwayne Hickman, the answer can be found in Hot Dog... The Movie. Definitely a dog." (M. Grote, 1-17) Cinema I.

Yentl. "Yentl" is expensive. It has a broad, generous appetite, it hungers for an audience that will draw near to hear its tale. (Star-director) Barbara Streisand shows the knack of a natural storyteller." (R. Panek, 1-16) Campus III.

Uncommon Valor. "If Uncommon Valor had been made in 1955, John Wayne would have starred in it. But that's about the only difference; that, and a little post-Vietnam sensitivity that rings so false when you know they just wanted to make a shoot-'em-up pic." (C. Wyrick, 1-16) Campus II.

The Big Chill. "The initially engaging patter among these old friends slips into a sitcom sameness after a while, and the rhythm of the set-up-and-punchline pattern, if not the jokes themselves, becomes predictable." (R. Panek, 11-21) Cinema II.

Art

The Cedar Rapids Museum of Art is showing a collection of Italian paintings from the 15th through the 19th century. It includes works by such masters as Tintoretto, Cavarozzi, Titian and Guardi. The showing runs through April 22.

The UI Museum of Art continues its showings of: Faculty Exhibition 1984, (through Mar. 18); painting and drawings by Grant Wood and by Marvin Cone, a friend of the painter and a fine artist in his own right (through Mar. 5); and Art of the Medical Book (through Feb. 5). In addition, a special public reception is planned for the opening of the faculty exhibition for tonight at 6 p.m. in the Museum.

The Arts Center in Iowa City continues its current exhibit, In a Floral Image, through Saturday.

Music

The Cedar Rapids Symphony, with conductor Christian Timmeyer and cellist William De Rosa in a program of Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia* on a Theme by Thomas Tallis, Schumann's Cello Concerto and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5. At the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids, on Saturday and Monday nights at 8.

Theater

I Remember Mama. Motherly love and a mother-love of comedy in a University Theatre production of the classic. Mable Theatre, tonight and Saturday night at 8.

The Arkansas Bear. The Midwest premiere of a play by children's theater author Auran Harris. Iowa City Community Theater, tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 3.

Nightlife

The General Store. In Stone City. A Fiesta Latino, featuring sounds from south of the border courtesy of Alma Iowanna. The Grinnell College Marimba Ensemble, Brazilian Samba and more. Tonight through Sunday.

Crow's Nest. Kool Ray and the Polaroids. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. Those amazing Rhythm Rockers are at it again. Tonight and Saturday.

Five Seasons Center. In Cedar Rapids. Ricky Scaggs brings his "new country" sounds to Iowa. A must-see.

Eurythmics' soulful stylings, lyrical poetry win followers

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

Touch. Eurythmics. RCA.

IF YOU'VE read any of the stuff I've written in these pages for the past couple of years, you're probably well aware that I am not a big fan of technopop. While most Anglophiles out there will dismiss this as part of my pro-American bias, I'm completely ready to defend my position on purely aesthetic grounds.

For the most part, technopop, with its dependence on the synthesizer as its chief mode of musical expression, has brought a mechanical sound to its compositions. It has eliminated the soul which was present in its most obvious forerunner, disco. If it is not completely emotionless, it is at least humorless. Groups like A Flock of Seagulls take themselves so seriously it is a wonder anyone else can. A band like the Human League can sing "keep feelin' fascination" until their eyes fall out, but to me, they don't sound the least bit fascinated. They sound bored, and I get bored listening to them.

There are some exceptions (notably Thomas Dolby, occasionally ABC), but it seems most of the technopop groups are simply no-talents riding to stardom on the fact they look unusual and can make one or two neat sounds on synthesizers. True, many of the punk groups lacked talent, too, but at least their politics were admirable. The only goal of a band like Duran Duran, however, seems to be milking as much money as possible out of 14-year-old girls.

THEN THERE ARE the Eurythmics. With last year's hit single, "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," they seemed to epitomize everything I dislike about technopop, but I fell in love with the song in spite of myself. It was mechanical and melodramatically serious. Yet, it was also somehow erotic and even strangely soulful. Annie Lennox's voice captivated me so I found myself penning in her name as Female Vocalist of the Year when I sent my ballot in for the Rolling Stone Reader's Poll. I'm still not sure about the politics of it all. When Lennox sang about using people, I hope she didn't mean the record-buying public. But even if she did, I fell for it — hooks, lines, and singer.

With their newly released album, *Touch*, the Eurythmics not only confirm their position as the best of the technopop groups, but they also prove themselves to be one of the most promising new bands of any sort. I'll take Dave Stewart's and Lennox's soulful stylings over the forced urgency of Big Country or the fundamental silliness of Culture Club most any day.

PERHAPS THE KEY to the Eurythmics' success



The Eurythmics: Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart.

Records

is that they seem to draw from more sources than most synth bands, yet they combine them in such a way to create something completely unique. On top of a steady disco beat, Stewart adds a mixture of Latin influences, other-worldly art-rock experimentalism, and even classical chords and harmonies. Lennox adopts definitely Motown phrasing, but sings with the rock power of Grace Slick. Devo-like voice alterations and the Eurythmics' own overdubbed "oohs" and "aahs" top off a sound which on paper sounds rather inaccessible, but on vinyl is simply addictive.

Granted, the Eurythmics' songs aren't the most lyrically coherent numbers, but every so often Lennox slips in a phrase that is not only intriguing, but somewhat enlightening as well. "The language of love slips from my lover's tongue, cooler than ice cream and warmer than the sun," she croons in "Who's That Girl?" the album's best cut. I can't recall any other line that sums up the feeling of romantic lies — appealing, yet contradictory — quite so well. Lines like this pop up throughout the LP.

But even if you don't buy Lennox's lyrical poetry, *Touch* remains the most erotic-sounding album to come along in quite some time. With a running time of over fifty minutes, it is a true musical bargain. If the Eurythmics keep this up, I might have to start giving technopop a good name.

Pulitzer won't 'wage war'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joseph Pulitzer Jr., editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Thursday attempted to dispel what he called "fog, smog or hot air" that has developed over the sale of a rival newspaper.

In his first news conference in nearly a decade, Pulitzer said the Post-Dispatch did nothing to hinder the sale of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to magazine publisher Jeffrey M. Gluck.

Beginning Feb. 27, the two newspapers will directly

compete in the morning market for readers and advertisers.

Managing Editor David Lipman said, "We don't wage wars. We put out the best damn newspaper we can."

Asked whether both newspapers would survive, Pulitzer said, "I would not want to make a prediction. That would be uncalled for. As far as we're concerned, we will conduct ourselves within the standards of the industry."

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Chapman requests help from Yoko on new book

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Lennon's killer wrote to the former Beatle's widow asking that she become involved in a book project with him, a Playboy magazine article said Wednesday.

"When John died I thought it was the worst thing that could ever happen. But that was only the beginning," Yoko Ono told Playboy. The article said she had received a letter from Mark David Chapman, who killed Lennon in December 1980, asking that she become involved in a Chapman book project.

"I cannot comprehend the meanness of it all," Ono said.

The story, written by David and Victoria Sheff, appears in the March issue of Playboy under the title "The Betrayal of John Lennon." It depicts Ono as the prime target of "good friends," employees and strangers.

The magazine said the story chronicles "the results of a yearlong investigation into the ugly events that continue to follow the 1980 murder of the former Beatle."

The letter from Chapman, which bore a return address of Attica (N.Y.) State Prison, included the following:

"DEAR YOKO: ... My new attorney, Marshall Bell, may have contacted you concerning a possible agreement that would consist of seeking to use any funds — earned by the release of certain materials — toward charitable (child relief organizations) purposes ...

"Yoko, if you feel that what I might enter into (even though all funds would be given to charity) is against your wishes, I would honor this completely." The letter was signed "Sincerely, Mark David Chapman."

The article continues: "Chapman, who began his letter reminding Ono that he had earlier written to her to 'apologize' for murdering her husband, ends the letter by saying that if she does not want him to proceed with the release of his story, she can be assured of his 'cooperation in this delicate matter.'"

While the article does not quote Ono extensively, a spokesman for Ono confirmed she did talk at length with the Sheffs.

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Applications for the following 1984 Homecoming Executive Council.
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- Sales Director
- Parade Director
- King & Queen

Applications are available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities. All applications are due by 5:00 pm February 3. For more information call Mary Skourup at 353-3116 or Chuck Ehredt at 354-6321

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Smash hits

5 Royal stables

9 Nancy or Helena

13 "Journey ... the universe in—"

14 Cervantes

14 Composer Khachaturian

15 Young conger

16 — morgana (mirage)

17 Matador's target

18 Slants

19 Start of an Edvard Varèse quotation

22 Islamic weight units

23 Dilute

24 Quotation: Part II

30 Where Alg. is

32 "Elephant Boy" boy

33 Paludal

34 Pick— (tonic)

36 Sq. urban space

38 Old suffix

39 Kind of plate

42 Hawkeye State

45 "Norma—," 1979 film

46 Quotation: Part III

49 Repeat

50 Bobby-soxers

52 End of quotation

57 Nicotinate

58 Vague one of filmdom

59 Parson birds

DOWN

60 Harangues

61 College of "note"

62 It blew in 1852

63 Succors

64 Funny Fox

65 Q-V connection

12 Mos. and mos.

15 "Don Giovanni"

20 Spikes on a farm

21 Throaty notice

25 Outflow

26 Showy flower

27 Ride's fellow riders

28 American ostrich

29 Brontë heroine

30 Pulpit of yore

31 It's often potted

35 Rewards of sorts

37 — Nidre, prayer of atonement

40 "Harpo—," 1961 autobiography

41 Garganey

43 Bog

44 Bid— (tarry)

47 Twist of fiction

48 — skelter

51 Restriction

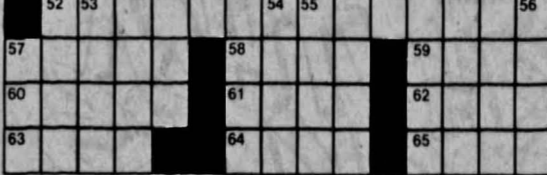
52 Turkish regiment

53 Crust

54 Henri's head

56 A son-in-law of Elon

57 Item with cups



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. SMASH HITS, 5. ROYAL STABLES, 9. NANCY OR HELENA, 13. JOURNEY INTO THE UNIVERSE, 14. CERVANTES, 14. COMPOSER KHACHATURIAN, 15. YOUNG CONGER, 16. MORGANA, 17. MATADOR'S TARGET, 18. SLANTS, 19. START OF AN EDVARD VARÈSE QUOTATION, 22. ISLAMIC WEIGHT UNITS, 23. DILUTE, 24. QUOTATION: PART II, 30. WHERE ALG. IS, 32. "ELEPHANT BOY" BOY, 33. PALUDAL, 34. PICK— (TONIC), 36. SQ. URBAN SPACE, 38. OLD SUFFIX, 39. KIND OF PLATE, 42. HAWKEYE STATE, 45. "NORMA—," 1979 FILM, 46. QUOTATION: PART III, 49. REPEAT, 50. BOBBY-SOXERS, 52. END OF QUOTATION, 57. NICOTINATE, 58. VAGUE ONE OF FILM DOM, 59. PARSON BIRDS.

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Arts and entertainment

Although disco is dead, Sylvester is going strong on his current

'Call Me' for unusu

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

FOR THE record-buying as dead as the shopworn at your favorite record store. Sylvester, as evinced by his current disco never had a concrete success, therefore can never have a concrete success. Sylvester blends the gospel with a vernacular pulse of the fuses this shut with rocking creates an indefinable but undeniable

Call Me beams in the Sylvester that has never gained a mass-durability but that peaked through with international hits. Though Sylvester is a nearly time-warped affiliation with — and hence is inflicted with all the connotations — his tunes are as rock or soul. The result on Call Me as dancefloor gratification which vibrant as a gospel choir. The a-laneously combustible material — danceable lifetime. Sylvester is in for fusing disco's elements with

1977 BEGAN a long streak of Sylvester — chartbusters that transcend boundaries and survive today on his album worth mentioning. The of James Warrick — who produced Me — and the late Patrick Cowley crossover backing for Sylvester's the-clouds vocal range. Run the production team of Marty Bl Hedges, this formula was a list of It is this bounty of catchy material and production that sets up Call success in tackling the dancefloor. When the "disco sucks" mind, disco era was balanced with a reaction of "dance remixes," it was on the mass audience's vulnerability. The more than a few bright packages, dollars' worth of videos and a few haircuts, the same people decry eager to shell out five bucks for an essence, disco has been candy-c music" and re-marketed as a Sylvester seems to care less — his funky dance pop will now appeal to listeners ... and perhaps buyers.

ONE PROBLEM for Sylvester is frighteningly androgynous image most notably twits in the Boy Get the vein — used this sexual

Tube viewing

NEW YORK (UPI) — For household television watching in surpassed seven hours a day in 19 Bureau of Advertising said Wednesday. Television-watching time reached seven hours and two minutes last with the previous all-time high of minutes in 1982.

Arts and entertainment

Requests help in new book

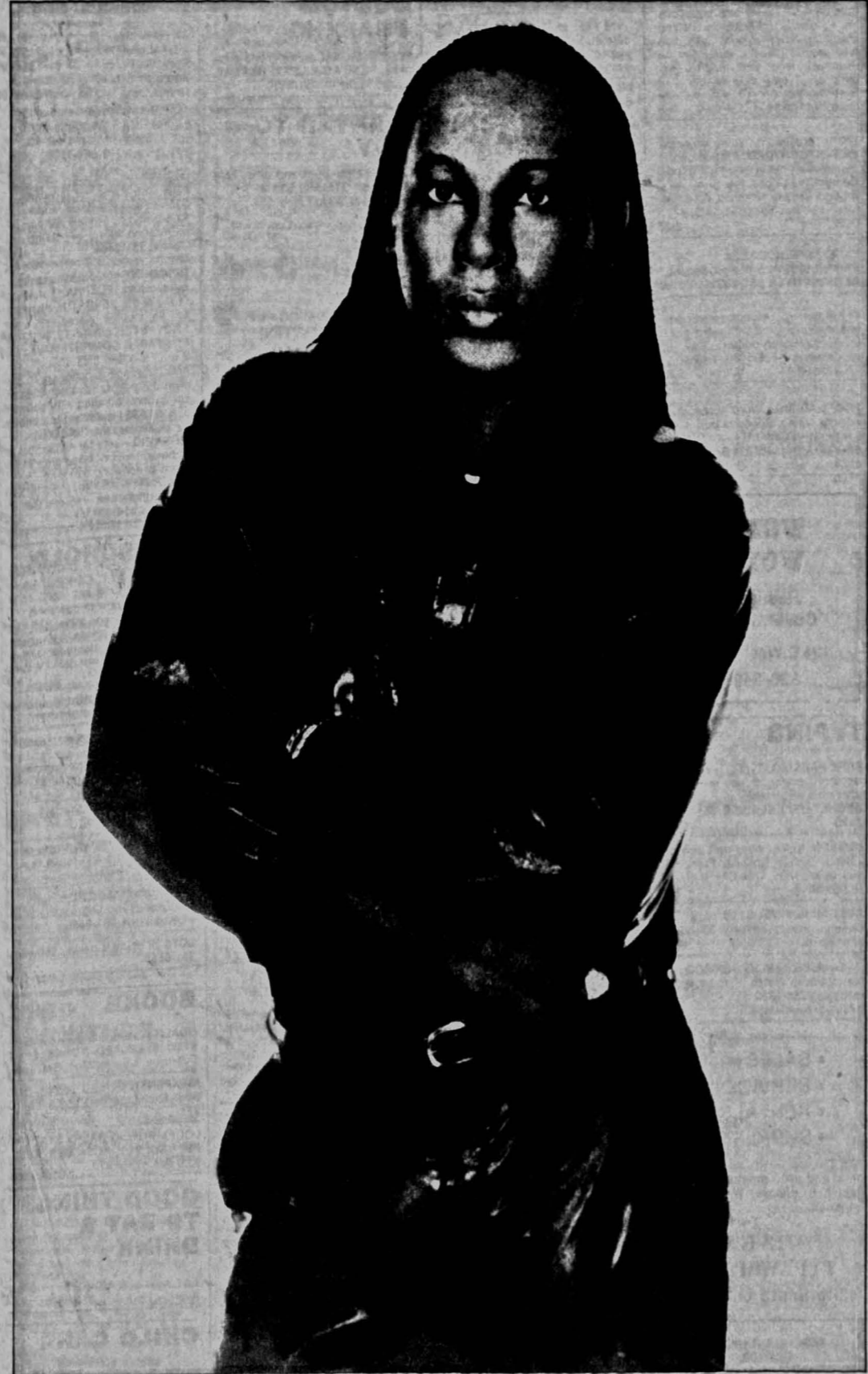
"DEAR YOKO: ... My new attorney, Marshall Bell, may have contacted you concerning a possible agreement that would consist of seeking to use any funds — earned by the release of certain materials — toward charitable (child relief organizations) purposes ...

"Yoko, if you feel that what I might enter into (even though all funds would be given to charity) is against your wishes, I would honor this completely." The letter was signed "Sincerely, Mark David Chapman."

The article continues: "Chapman, who began his letter reminding Ono that he had earlier written to her to 'apologize' for murdering her husband, ends the letter by saying that if she does not want him to proceed with the release of his story, she can be assured of his 'cooperation in this delicate matter.'"

"The implication is immediately clear to Ono: Her husband's assassin is proposing that she assent to his participation in a book."

While the article does not quote Ono extensively, a spokesman for Ono confirmed she did talk at length with the Sheffs.



Although disco is dead, Sylvester's danceable pop is going strong on his current release Call Me, on which he combines the vibrancy of gospel with earthy rhythms.

'Call Me' combines styles for unusual, danceable pop

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

FOR THE record-buying majority, disco is as dead as the showman BeeGee's cutouts at your favorite record store. For San Francisco-based singer/hit-writer Sylvester, as evinced by his current release Call Me, disco never had a concrete starting point and therefore can never have a concrete demise. Better to say that Sylvester blends the spiritual power of gospel with a vernacular pulse of funky rhythms, and he fuses this shut with rocking guitar riffs. He creates an indefinable but undeniably danceable pop.

Call Me beams in the Sylvester tradition, a tradition that has never gained a mass-appeal for any long duration but that peaked throughout the disco era with international hits. Though Sylvester maintains a nearly time-warped affiliation with the disco sound — and hence is afflicted with all the genre's negative connotations — his tunes are as timeless as funk, rock or soul. The result on Call Me is as immediate as dancefloor gratification while as intrinsically vibrant as a gospel choir. The album then is spontaneously combustible material with an enduringly danceable lifetime. Sylvester is indeed the best man for fusing disco's elements with a timely twist.

1977 BEGAN a long streak of disco era hits for Sylvester — chartbusters that transcended national boundaries and survive today on any disco greatest hits album worth mentioning. The guitar/synth mesh of James Warrick — who produces and plays on Call Me — and the late Patrick Cowley provided a market crossover backing for Sylvester's falsetto-and-into-the-clouds vocal range. Run through the crack production team of Marty Blecman and John Hedges, this formula was a list of every disco asset. It is this bounty of catchy material, instrumentation and production that sets up Call Me as a potential success in tackling the dancefloor market of today.

When the "disco sucks" mind-set following the disco era was balanced with a recent market saturation of "dance remixes," it was cut-and-dry proof of the mass audience's vulnerability to trend. With little more than a few bright packages, a few million dollars' worth of videos and a few million bright haircuts, the same people decrying disco are now eager to shell out five bucks for a 12-inch remix. In essence, disco has been candy-covered as "dance music" and re-marketed as a new phenomena. Sylvester seems to care less — his grinding style of funky dance pop will now appeal to a wider basis of listeners ... and perhaps buyers.

ONE PROBLEM for Sylvester will be his frighteningly androgynous image. Where others — most notably twits in the Boy George/New Romantic vein — used this sexual ambiguity as a

Records

promotional stunt, this facet of the intriguing Sylvester has done nothing but stunt the cultivation of his audience. This, coupled with the rampant racial prejudice in radio programming, has set up a large hurdle for Sylvester to leap over; but his launchpad is the interesting crossover sound Call Me demonstrates.

CALL ME, forced into any musical pigeonhole, is the product of a smart musician, producer and record company. Producer Warrick plays nearly all the instruments, contrasting the potency of the beat, bassline and rock aura with the illusive naivete of Sylvester's high-pitched wailing. The result is a complementary tension, appealing on a variety of levels at any given moment.

"Trouble In Paradise" follows a tack any disco nostalgia buff understands: the ballad-break-into-beat. A careful keyboard arpeggiator provides a high-end clue to the future during the slow intro. Sylvester approaches the love song with a blend of primal and romantic. Shortly after, the beat doubles and all hell lets loose. Call Me whimpers into a bang.

For the most part Sylvester's lyrics are light, skimming over only the social and slightly rebounding off of the sexual. Somehow he incorporates a poetry in his lyrics that was long ago standardized as unnecessary in disco — but then Sylvester takes little interest in standards.

The ballads demonstrate a tremendous vocal energy on reserve. During "One Night Only," Sylvester suggests that there is nothing wrong with living out the impulse of desire, since that very impulse dies quickly. The choral arrangement on this side two opener is dynamic.

ON "TOO LATE" the insight of producer Warrick is remarkable, he adds the current DJ rage of "scratching" (moving a record back and forth under the stylus to provide extra rhythm and special effects) into the drag-you-to-the-dancefloor gate of the song. As a matter of this record, Warrick's production is fundamental to the success of Call Me. He utilizes all the current production methods, countering this potential studio overkill with classic elements like the backing chorus and the straightforward rocking of the solos. On the one hand Warrick and Sylvester take us back in time, but on the other they drive forward.

Sylvester continues to struggle with the archaic attitude of prejudiced radio — as the majority of black artists must do — yet despite the odds, he pursues a career of creating classically progressive albums such as Call Me.

Tube viewing time up 14 minutes in '83

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time, household television watching in the United States surpassed seven hours a day in 1983, the Television Bureau of Advertising said Wednesday.

Television-watching time reached an average of seven hours and two minutes last year compared with the previous all-time high of six hours and 48 minutes in 1982.

The bureau said daily household viewing for the year ended with another record — December viewing reached seven hours and 37 minutes, 21 minutes ahead of the former high of seven hours and 16 minutes.

In the early days of television in the early 1950s, the average time spent viewing television per household was 4½ hours.

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ADMIT ONE	Campus III-YENTL (PG) 1:30-4:05-6:45-9:30	ADMIT ONE
	Englert-TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG) Weekdays 6:45-9:30 Sat/Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30	
ADMIT ONE	Astro-SILKWOOD (R) Weekdays 6:45-9:30 Sat/Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30	ADMIT ONE
	Cinema I-HOT DOG (R) Weekdays 7:15-9:15 Sat. 1:15-3:15-5:15-9:15 Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	
ADMIT ONE	Cinema II-BIG CHILL Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat/Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	ADMIT ONE

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On campus

Political hocus-pocus

Some people may have thought it a little unusual when third-year University of Indiana law student Jesse Villalpando was elected to the 1984 Indiana House of Representatives, but his swearing-in was downright magical.

After promising to faithfully carry out his duties as 12th District representative, the 24-year-old Democrat stepped up to the House's floor microphone to a standing ovation.

Then Villalpando produced a purse, pulled out a string of colorful ribbons tied end-to-end, showed them to the audience and replaced them. He gave the purse to his assistant and then displayed an umbrella dyed in strips of blue, yellow and red. Villalpando wrapped the umbrella in cloth and made some motions.

When Villalpando unwrapped the umbrella, the colored ribbons hung from each spoke of the otherwise barren frame. He then pulled the umbrella's blue, yellow and red canopies from the purse as the representatives laughed and applauded.

Next, Villalpando proceeded to magically transfer the ribbons back to the purse and the canopies back to the umbrella.

An unusual debut for a young representative? Villalpando doesn't think so. He is proud of his skills as a national award-winning magician. And he's also proud of being the House's first Hispanic member.

However, he did admit to being a little embarrassed about having performed his light-hearted act in the normally-staid House chamber. But, Villalpando said, "If it shows anything, it shows I'm human."

—The Indiana Daily Student

Better late ...

A retired painting contractor received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois this month, 52 years after attending classes on the Urbana-Champaign campus.

The one question from Everett G. Leins of rural Fairfield Bay, Ark., was: Is he a member of the class of 1933 or of 1984?

The University of Illinois Alumni Association put Leins' mind to rest. He is a member of the class of '33.

Leins, a former resident of Aurora, Ill., finished three undergraduate years at Illinois in 1932, but the Great Depression interrupted his education.

In 1929, university records show, Leins enrolled in a special program allowing students to complete three years in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and enter the University of Illinois' law school without a degree.

"I never made it to law school," Leins said. "I had to drop out and go into business for myself as a painting and wall-papering contractor."

Leins, who also is an accomplished bowler and bridge player, retired in 1976 and moved to Arkansas last May. During the move, Leins found a letter from a University of Illinois dean, saying he satisfied graduation requirements by completing the Army Corps of Engineers Office Candidate School during World War II.

Barbara Sampson, admissions and records officer in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Leins had 120 credit hours, the exact number needed.

—United Press International

The dating game

The social phenomenon known as dating has been known to induce in its participants every emotion from terror to ecstasy. And a magazine in Nebraska now satirizes those feelings and experiences at \$5.95 an issue.

The magazine, called *Futile*, dedicates every article, photo and ad to the subject of dating. A sampling of stories from a recent issue provides these touching experiences of University of Nebraska students:

Sophomore Leslie Roeder recalls that it was "really neat" when she went out in high school with a senior football player.

However, she remembers the evening turned sour when "all we talked about was football and how great he was."

Bad turned to worse, Roeder recalls when the jock invited himself into her house after the date. The two walked downstairs to the family room. At the bottom of the stairs was a "huge pile" where her dog had gotten sick.

Roeder said she "about died."

Junior John Hazuka remembers when he offended a date by paying for her movie ticket. He said the act offended her because she was a feminist.

"She waited to be upset until after I paid," Hazuka recalled.

—The Daily Nebraskan

—Compiled by Tim Severa



United Press International

Seattle University student Laura Savage, right, prepares to ambush fellow student Eric Schwan with a squirt gun as part of a campus game in which participants try to "assassinate" other players. The game is named KAOS, short for KILLING as an Organized Sport. Students gain points for "kills" with extra points earned for "assassinating" certain targets.

Classifieds

THE DAILY IOWAN
has carrier openings
in many areas.
Call 353-6203
for more information.

PERSONAL

QUIET, roomy downtown studio space. Grads, 24 hours. 338-8167. \$50. 2-2

24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pick-up, delivery, affordable. 338-5659. 3-8

Ladies, Please be understanding of me, there really is not enough of me to go around (it's only a rumor). —Captain Riverfest

T.G.I.F. Fridays are denim days at Seltzer's. Chase your blues away with 10% OFF all denim. 1-27

TALKBACK with Jerry Galvin. Iowa's nationwide call-in comedy talk show at 8 p.m. on WSUI, AM910. 2-27

"Love Somebody" Tell 'em Tuesday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day in the Di.

BLOW 'em away with a balloon bouquet for Valentine's Day. Singing cards and candy gifts available. Delivery available in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Chicago. BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. 354-3471. 2-14

GAYLENE 333-7162 5-11

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TROJANI Who loves ya? Kitty & Mona

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 354-5022. 356-5044. 2-27

The World's Largest Family Newsletter now available on the campus of the University of Iowa. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for more details. Newsletter: Box 1214, Suite 101, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. 1-27

The Faculty Welfare Committee is charged with determining the reasons faculty members leave the University. Please notify: Robert E. Brown, M.D., Chairman, Faculty Welfare Committee, Department of Urology, Room 3260, Carver Pavilion, 356-4374, if you are planning to leave and a short form will be forwarded to you. Completion of the form will help us to improve our academic community.

INDIVIDUAL substance abuse counseling for women. 353-6265. Women's Center. 1-30

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie. 354-0225. 3-2

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina. 351-5356. 3-8

NEED help dealing with a business or bureaucracy, making decisions, resolving family conflicts. Gary Sanders. PROBLEM SOLVER. Call Gary Sanders. 337-7730. 2-13

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HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline, VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 2-24

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 2-10

SUPPORT groups for women: Alternatives to Chemical Dependence; Assertiveness Training; Black Women and Contemporary Issues; Bisexual Women; Consciousness Raising; D.E.S. Daughters and Mothers; Divorced and Separating Women; Feminists over 35; Feminists under 25; Lesbian; Mothers or Friends of Anorexic or Bulimic Women; Newly Gay; Premenstrual Syndrome; Single Mothers; Widows; Women Returning to School; Women's Spirituality; Women with Chronic Illnesses; Women Whose Partners Are Often Away. Women's Center. 353-6265. 1-30

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WEDDING MUSIC For ceremonies, receptions, Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0095. 2-3

SKI Colorado—Summit County, three bedroom townhouse with Jacuzzi. 1-365-3090 or 1-363-8152. 2-7

LOVELY SINGLES Ages 18-59. Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE detail Newsletter—JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 199, SILVER, IL 61292. 2-8

WOMEN'S Resource and Action Center needs volunteers. Call Carmen. 353-6265. 1-30

MUSEUM posters 20% OFF. Why pay more? SIGHN GALLERY AND FRAMING. Hall Mall. 351-3330. 1-30

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortion \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 1-30

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HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY cashiers for University Box Office, IMU. Apply in person. 1-27

NEED CASH? Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week. No experience necessary. Serious workers only. We give recommendations. 1-800-243-8679. 1-28

WANTED: Healthy, non-smokers with asthmatic seasonal asthma for long term study. Compensation available. If interested, call Pam Iwamoto at 356-7135, between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. University Hospitals and Clinics. 1-31

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Allergic asthmatic persons who use medications, but without complete relief of symptoms, are needed for study of new anti-asthma drug. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-31

SUMMER Jobs. National Park Co. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete Information \$5.00. Park Report Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. 2-10

WORK-STUDY positions. CONDUIT, an educational software publisher located at Oakdale has the following openings: Distribution Assistant/Secretary. Writing and good typing skills required. \$4.50 per hour. 15 to 20 hours per week. 353-5789 ask for Jim. 1-27

WORK-STUDY only, UPPCC needs cook. Hours somewhat flexible, approximately 15 hours per week. \$4/hour. 353-5715. 1-27

EDITOR Immediate opening in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT) for qualified person to fill full-time, temporary position of editor. For appointment August 31, 1984, position provides proofreading and light editing assistance in 13-member test development department. Salary is competitive, plus full benefits. Minimum qualifications include strong literary skills, with BA in English; year of editorial experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. To apply, submit letter of application and resume (have samples available on request) to: Personnel Services ACT Testing Program 2201 North Dodge Street P.O. Box 168 Iowa City, Iowa 52243

ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

EMPLOYMENT, part-time. Accepting applications, will train. 354-3549. 3-7

WANTED: Female student for child care—trade for housing. Phone: 338-2922. 1-30

DAY or night telephone sales needed in our office. Call 354-4978 between 1 and 5 p.m. 3-7

The Des Moines Register has delivery routes available in various parts of Iowa City and Corvallis. Profits are dependent upon size of route area. Call 338-3365. 2-1

WANTED: Students fluent in Japanese to translate marketing data. Flexible work schedule. Call David. 353-3320. 1-27

WANTED: Five wind surfers for weekend promotion of Sno Salor, starting Jan. 28. 219-264-2240 or 264-1726. 1-27

WANTED: Students to lead recreational activities for small groups of 6-13-year-old youth for Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. Call 337-2145. Due Monday, January 30. 1-27

NOW hiring full and part-time food servers, must be able to work lunch, dinner and cocktail servers, apply in person Monday-Thursday between 4-8 p.m. Iowa River Power Company, E.O.E. 1-31

TRAVEL field opportunity, earn money while making marketing. See a representative for Travel Break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 312-854-6887. 1-27

NEED person with car to babysit Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 6-8 a.m., on west side. 351-9321. 1-31

WORK-STUDY opening, editorial, 10-15 hours per week. Juniors, seniors or grads preferred. State Historical Society. 338-5471. 1-27

THE DAILY

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WHERE DO PEOPLE GET TOGETHER?

WALDEN RIDGE

Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses close to the hospital on the west side. Not far from campus. Congenial and happy tenants. Millionaire accommodations with affordable rent. Just off Mormon Trek and Benton St. Look for our sign. All of this plus:

- Dishwasher
- 2 1/2 baths
- Disposal
- Finished basement
- Central Air
- Bus service
- Washer/dryer
- Carpet/drapes per unit

DON'T WAIT! Be a Walden Ridge Tenant or owner and live in luxury.

Call 337-4242 • 337-4195
After 5 p.m. 338-4774

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now, close two bedroom, carpeting, air, stove, refrigerator, W/D hook-up, disposal, large yard, on busline, \$380. No pets. Deposit plus utilities. 663-2747.

TWO bedroom, 320, available immediately, 128 Emerald, Apt. D-17. Call 337-4323 before 5 p.m. 2-2

CHRISTIAN female(s): Basement apartment, close to hospital, laundry, on busline, \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-5840 after 5 p.m. 1-31

NEW 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, disposal. Large closet space, AC, laundry facilities. Close to University Hospitals and busline. Call 337-6686 or 338-7449, or 351-8822. 2-8

LARGE one bedroom, historic mansion, furnished, utilities paid, 422 Brown St., between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 2-21

LARGE two bedroom, 3395 plus electricity only, parking, laundry, water & heat furnished. 716 E. Burlington St. 354-7689. 2-28

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, many extras. \$450. 354-9021 or 338-4719 evenings. 1-31

TWO bedroom apartment, waterbed OK. 354-0270. 2-9

2 BR condo, all appliances, close-in, \$375, available 1/15 thru 8/15 or by the month. 365-6787 or 354-8760. 2-1

EMERALD Court, sublease, \$355, two bedrooms, two pools, air, 354-7874. 1-27

NICE two bedroom, near University Hospitals, reasonable, 679-2462, 679-2541. 2-24

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE "The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2534. 2-10

ENJOY country living. Spacious two bedroom apartments available. Small pets and children welcome. Eight minutes from downtown. City bus, central air, washer/dryer hookups in each apartment. 351-9404. 2-22

NEW two bedroom condo units in new Benton Manor Condo Complex, 900 block West Benton Street. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, AC, in-unit laundry. Contact I.R. Core, 337-5897, between 9 a.m. or weekends. 2-20

TWO bedroom, Corvallis, heat, water furnished. No pets or children. \$350. 351-7878 or 351-6662. 3-1

APARTMENT FOR SALE SPACIOUS efficiency apartment for sale. Save yourself/parents money by not renting. Check now for price for next semester. Close-in, by new 351-8261 after 5. 1-31

HOUSE FOR SALE WELL maintained income property, earn at least 25%. Only those in 40% plus tax bracket should call. 338-2442 mornings. 3-8

FOUR bedroom, dining room, living room, large kitchen, garage, full basement, close, \$69,900. Write Daily Iowan, Box J-17, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-2

MANVILLE HEIGHTS, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpet, tile, fireplace, garage, shade trees, walk to hospitals, art and law, mid 80's. No agents please! 351-7514. 2-1

PERFECT for students, for rent \$180 or sale under \$2,000, two bedroom, 8x40 Detroit, busline/laundry, 338-6061 days, 337-5897 evenings. 2-8

1977 Bendix, 14x70, two bedroom, or 10.8 efficiency contract. Low down payment, appliances included. 1-364-7835 (Cedar Rapids). 1-27

WILL negotiate 12x60 2 BR on busline. Fireplace, deck in Bon Air, \$6,500. 338-5703. 2-2

1972 Regent 12x65 2 bedroom, W/D, waterbed, appliances, shed, deck, swimming, great lot. \$4,995. Must sell. 337-2094. 2-2

PERFECT for students or couple, 1980, 12x50, 2 bedroom, AC, heated, waterbed, washer, busline, patio, swimming, shed. Very reasonable price—must sell. 351-3758. 1-31

NEW 1984 16 x 10 \$10,999 16 x 10 \$14,995 16 x 10 \$17,995 16 x 10 \$21,995 10 used 12 wide starting at \$2150 15 used 14 wide starting at \$4995 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE. 1-800-632-5865 We trade for your old vehicle. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little. SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50441 2-17

DI Classified Ad Blank Write ad below using one word per blank

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. No Refunds.

1 - 3 days 44¢/word (\$4.40 min.) 6 - 10 days 63¢/word (\$6.30 min.)

4 - 5 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 30 days 131¢/word (\$13.10 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242 353-6201

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NICE two bedroom, \$355, AC, heat/water included. Available now. Call immediately. 338-5722. 1-31

TWO bedroom in new 4-plex, carpet, drapes, all appliances, W/D, fireplace, busline, children and pets welcome. 337-3471, 351-7918, 351-2271. 1-27

SUNNY pleasant one bedroom, \$325 includes utilities. 338-2289 or 337-7602. 1-31

BENTON MANOR, new condos, two bedroom, \$400/month with sewer and water furnished. Soft water, dishwasher, built-in electric kitchen, carpeting and air conditioner, washer/dryer hook-ups available. Call 338-7741. 1-31

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom available immediately, \$425 includes heat. Large living room, quiet neighborhood. 338-1775. 1-31

NEGOTIABLE LEASE ON 2 bedrooms, \$265-\$295. Heat and air conditioning paid. 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 2-24

LARGE 2 bedroom in 4-plex, Corvallis. Garage, dishwasher, laundry in building. Available Feb. 1. Call 354-2445 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 1-30

ONE bedroom, upstairs. On bus route at Davenport and Dodge. \$275, utilities paid. 337-2250 after 5 p.m. 3-1

PRIME locations, very close to busline, large newer one, two or three bedroom apartments and roommates listings. Heat/water paid, parking, laundry facilities. 337-7128, 9-12, 1-3 p.m., or after hours 351-8151. Listings posted on door at 414 East Market. 2-17

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NEW two bedroom condo units in new Benton Manor Condo Complex, 900 block West Benton Street. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, AC, in-unit laundry. Contact I.R. Core, 337-5897, between 9 a.m. or weekends. 2-20

TWO bedroom, Corvallis, heat, water furnished. No pets or children. \$350. 351-7878 or 351-6662. 3-1

APARTMENT FOR SALE SPACIOUS efficiency apartment for sale. Save yourself/parents money by not renting. Check now for price for next semester. Close-in, by new 351-8261 after 5. 1-31

HOUSE FOR SALE WELL maintained income property, earn at least 25%. Only those in 40% plus tax bracket should call. 338-2442 mornings. 3-8

FOUR bedroom, dining room, living room, large kitchen, garage, full basement, close, \$69,900. Write Daily Iowan, Box J-17, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-2

MANVILLE HEIGHTS, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpet, tile, fireplace, garage, shade trees, walk to hospitals, art and law, mid 80's. No agents please! 351-7514. 2-1

PERFECT for students, for rent \$180 or sale under \$2,000, two bedroom, 8x40 Detroit, busline/laundry, 338-6061 days, 337-5897 evenings. 2-8

1977 Bendix, 14x70, two bedroom, or 10.8 efficiency contract. Low down payment, appliances included. 1-364-7835 (Cedar Rapids). 1-27

WILL negotiate 12x60 2 BR on busline. Fireplace, deck in Bon Air, \$6,500. 338-5703. 2-2

1972 Regent 12x65 2 bedroom, W/D, waterbed, appliances, shed, deck, swimming, great lot. \$4,995. Must sell. 337-2094. 2-2

PERFECT for students or couple, 1980, 12x50, 2 bedroom, AC, heated, waterbed, washer, busline, patio, swimming, shed. Very reasonable price—must sell. 351-3758. 1-31

NEW 1984 16 x 10 \$10,999 16 x 10 \$14,995 16 x 10 \$17,995 16 x 10 \$21,995 10 used 12 wide starting at \$2150 15 used 14 wide starting at \$4995 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE. 1-800-632-5865 We trade for your old vehicle. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little. SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50441 2-17

DI Classified Ad Blank Write ad below using one word per blank

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. No Refunds.

1 - 3 days 44¢/word (\$4.40 min.) 6 - 10 days 63¢/word (\$6.30 min.)

4 - 5 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 30 days 131¢/word (\$13.10 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242 353-6201

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET duplex in Corvallis. Two large bedrooms, garage. \$385. 338-7406 after six. 1-31

LARGE one bedroom apartment, very close, perfect for couple. \$345. 338-2881 after 5 p.m. 2-7

VERY nice large three bedroom apartment with all appliances, laundry, heat/water paid, busline, close to hospitals and campus. Call 351-1802 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 3-8

EFFICIENCY available immediately (above Paglia's), all utilities paid, city electricity. Call 354-6912, 338-0912. 1-31

TWO bedroom unfurnished, near Corvallis shopping area, busline, new carpet, laundry, \$525. 351-1061. 1-30

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, close-in, water paid, reasonable/rentable rent. 354-6299 after 5 p.m. 2-7

EFFICIENCY, close, AC, laundry, busline, built-in dishwasher, new carpet, laundry, 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 2-24

LARGE 2 bedroom in 4-plex, Corvallis. Garage, dishwasher, laundry in building. Available Feb. 1. Call 354-2445 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 1-30

ONE bedroom, upstairs. On bus route at Davenport and Dodge. \$275, utilities paid. 337-2250 after 5 p.m. 3-1

PRIME locations, very close to busline, large newer one, two or three bedroom apartments and roommates listings. Heat/water paid, parking, laundry facilities. 337-7128, 9-12, 1-3 p.m., or after hours 351-8151. Listings posted on door at 414 East Market. 2-17

ONE bedroom, 3395 plus electricity only, parking, laundry, water & heat furnished. 716 E. Burlington St. 354-7689. 2-28

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, many extras. \$450. 354-9021 or 338-4719 evenings. 1-31

TWO bedroom apartment, waterbed OK. 354-0270. 2-9

2 BR condo, all appliances, close-in, \$375, available 1/15 thru 8/15 or by the month. 365-6787 or 354-8760. 2-1

EMERALD Court, sublease, \$355, two bedrooms, two pools, air, 354-7874. 1-27

NICE two bedroom, near University Hospitals, reasonable, 679-2462, 679-2541. 2-24

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ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE, own bedroom in new duplex, \$190/month. Immediately! 337-3578. Keep trying. 1-27

SHARE one bedroom, first month free, Seville, immediately. Cable, busline, heat, negotiable. Busline. 351-3595. 1-27

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment. Own room furnished or unfurnished. Close-in, apartment is furnished. 354-5512. 2-2

FEMALE to share new 3 bedroom apartment, close-in. 338-5435. 1-30

TWO people, share room in two bedroom apartment, busline, \$120 each/month plus utilities. Mike, 338-0406, keep trying. 1-30

FEMALE share new condo close to hospital, busline. Furnished, rent negotiable. 338-7116. 1-30

MALE, non-smoking roommate needed to share apartment, complete kitchen, balcony, air conditioning, right on a bus route, call 337-4933. 1-30

FEMALE, close, heat/water paid, large apartment, \$150. 354-6247. 1-31

LARGE room for male/female in older comfortable house, \$200 plus utilities. East side, walk to town. David after 7 p.m. 337-6077. 1-27

JANUARY paid, male nonsmoker to share two bedroom Corvallis apartment. \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907. 1-31

TIDY female for beautiful condo. Own room, large balcony, 337-4250. 1-31

FEMALE to share apartment with two others, \$140/month, 1/3 utilities, Call Kathy. 354-6723. 1-31

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3753 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 First Street St. 2-28

ROOMMATE for excellent large fully furnished one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, air conditioning, swimming pool, cable TV, phone. \$130 plus utilities, in Corvallis, \$130 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 337-2188. 1-31

TWO males, share room in 2 bedroom apartment, free heat/AC/Jan. rent. Busline. 338-7091, 338-175. Do. Keep trying. 1-30

SHARED 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apartment, \$132.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Call anytime. 626-3026. 1-30

NEW 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus, share with 3 girls, own room, \$165. 351-5412. 1-31

MALE nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, by stores, on busline. \$167.50. 351-7907. 2-7

OWN room, new, on busline, laundry, \$125 per month, 338-0850. 2-6

SHARE 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, AC, heat & water free, 354-3991 evenings. 2-8

NONSMOKING female to share nice 2 bedroom house, very close-in, dishwasher, 337-4013 after 4, 354-4158 a.m. and weekends. 1-30

TWO people needed, share room with 4 utilities. Working students, clean, new, \$135/month each. 337-0613, Ken or Scott. 2-1

MALE to share new furnished three bedroom apartment, own room, and 1/3 utilities. Working students, clean, new, \$135/month each. 337-0613, Ken or Scott. 2-1

SHARE two bedroom duplex, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Close to Mall. Call 353-1411 after 2:30 p.m., ask for Connie. 2-4

FEMALE share large bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment, \$137.50 plus 1/3 utilities, great location, January rent free. 351-2933. 2-1

FREE January rent, no lease, cheap utilities, very convenient in new apartment, 354-3875, call evenings. 2-1

SPACIOUS W/F, heat paid, AC, dishwasher, washer/dryer, close-in, females only, rent negotiable. Call 338-7466, Alison. 2-6

OWN room, four bedroom house, on busline, washer and dryer, available immediately. \$125 plus utilities. 3

